

Smoke Screen

CHAPTER 4

UNCLE SAM—BANKER

BY SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

Democratic Representative in Congress for the Third Indiana District 1930-1938.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation act passed January 22, 1932. I was one of fifty-five House members who voted against it and was soundly cussed out for doing so. I said at the time that this experiment in government banking would have incalculable consequences in the spread of state socialism.

That this prospect has been justified by events I believe few will deny.

Nevertheless, I am not wise enough to say where the long balance of good or harm may lie. It was one of those "hard cases which make bad law." It was promoted in good faith to check the avalanche of deflation. It was intended to stop the run on banks, although it failed to do so. And it was intended to serve an emergency condition and then to be discontinued. It had a two-year time limitation. Then it was so stop!

Then the process I thought I foresaw developed. "You have taken care of the bankers. Are you going to let the little fellows go to the wall?"

And the R. F. C. with a two year life in 1932 has been broadened by amendment not less than thirty times and continued in existence by the very pressures it begot.

As of its February, 1940, statement R. F. C. has authorized loans totaling \$13,414,960,851.91 since it was organized. Of this amount actual disbursements now total \$10,483,819,997.22, with repayments of \$5,833,615,408.24.

In addition to repayments Congress wrote off as a loss \$2,720,255,177.07 which R. F. C. (Continued on Page Two)

Japs May Attack British Colony

TOKYO, Oct. 17.—(Thursday)—Japan may use force not only against the Chinese side of the Burma Road upon its imminent reopening, but also against the British crown colony of Hongkong if transportation of munitions to China is resumed via Hongkong, it was indicated today.

Both routes, the one from the west and the other from the east, are within easy range of Japanese bombers.

Circles close to the Japanese government said they expected "an important announcement" within a few days on the situation.

A further indication that forcible methods may be employed came from the Tokyo newspaper Asahi, which in a dispatch under a Hongkong dateline said the Japanese consulate general had warned the British that Japan considers closure of the Hongkong-Chungking route as a separate agreement from that governing the Burma Road.

The Burma Road has been closed for three months under a British-Japanese agreement now expiring. Asahi said the consulate general had made clear that Japan interpreted the closing of the Hongkong route as "effective indefinitely."

The British rejected such an interpretation, it said, and planned to resume shipments via Hongkong to the Chiang Kai-Shek forces simultaneously with the Burma Road reopening.

Louis A. Johnson Denied U. S. Is In as Bad Shape as Lindbergh Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Former Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, replying to a radio address last Monday by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, declared tonight that we can do, in two years, more than Germany did in seven.

"We are able on sea, in the air and on land to assure the completion of the program should defense be needed," Johnson added in a nationwide broadcast.

"We can do this because it was planned for and developed. The plants for equipment were selected months ago. By educational orders we have learned the methods of production and taught them to the producers."

The United States navy, Johnson said, was "the most powerful navy in the world" and that, working with the navy of Great Britain, it could keep air and land forces beyond striking distance of American coasts.

"If, and only if, Britain and her navy fall into hostile hands, would we face a dangerous situation," he added.

Says Our Planes Best
Declaring that "our airplanes are

16,000,000 Young Men Register for the Draft BRITISH DESTROY FIVE NAZI SHIPS

Willkie Offers Own Federal Relief Program

Preparations To Raise Great Army Get a Good Start Throughout U. S.

Hollywood Glamor Boys, Big League Ball Players, Rich and Poor Stand in Same Lines

By The Associated Press
The youth of America, in cheerful response to the government's call, registered yesterday for the peace time draft and a possible year of toughening and training in the camps of the army.

Sixteen million strong and more—sons of the poor and wealthy, truck drivers, Hollywood glamor boys, big league ball players, shift-eyed water front drifters, college students, aliens devoid of English— they streamed in and out of the registration places throughout a day unparalleled in American history.

Henry Ford II, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, stood side by side with a Filipino domestic at a municipal building in suburban Detroit awaiting his turn to sign up.

Movie actors Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart were sitting on the steps of a Hollywood registration place when it opened.

A big dog led a blind piano tuner, Charles Gilliam, to a registration point at Chickasha, Okla. Gilliam said he could "play in the band."

Chinese Boys Register
Four Chinese boys were first in line at Philadelphia headquarters. They signed their names in Chinese characters.

At Miami, Frank Sauliere, who at twelve years of age managed to enlist in the World War A.E.F., lined up with thousands of others.

The 35-year old president of Wayne University, at Detroit, Dr. David D. Henry, led the list of campus registrants.

Vincent Catroppa, 24, registered in a Philadelphia hospital, where he had gone to correct flat feet which had kept him from enlisting. Mrs. C. J. Baker of Seattle, a volunteer worker, proudly registered her three sons, Charles 31, Robert 24 and Jack 21.

Negro Brings Suitcase
A Shreveport negro presented himself, carrying a suit case packed, saying he was ready to go to war.

And so it went. In the aggregate they formed a motley but mighty army from which picked men will be drawn to swell the nation's armed forces.

By every means of measurement, registration day was a huge and awe-inspiring success. Conspicuous had been in the headlines and on the air for weeks, and eagerly, tearfully, or prayerfully discussed in millions of homes. This most (Continued on Page Two)



Lieut. John I. Kilmer

Acting Flight Lieut. John I. Kilmer, of West Meath, recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, is one of Britain's most noted aces. He is credited with having shot down twelve Nazi planes over Britain and enemy points.

German Raiders Driven Back by British Gunners

Rain Also Helps London To Escape Fury of the Nazis

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Thursday)—A cold rain and the action of British ground guns broke the back of a German air raid last night and London had uneasy, relative peace early today even after the mist scattered and the moon shone through.

Early this morning some bombers still were high in the clearing skies, but they appeared to hesitate to come down and let go with their explosives.

During the first half of the night they were able only in isolated instances to break through. Most of them, turning away, pounded the outlying countryside.

Towns outside the Metropolitan area suffered heavily from these jetted bombs.

A midnight check of the avail- (Continued on Page Two)

Turkey May Aid Greece if Axis Powers Attack

President Inonu Confers with Russian Ambassador on Future

By D. W. HANCOCK

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Ismet Inonu conferred with the new Soviet ambassador today in the presence of the Turkish army chief of staff as reports circulated that Turkey, friendly to both Britain and Russia, would go to the aid of Greece if the latter were attacked by Germany and Italy.

The fact that Army Chief of Staff Marshal Fevzi Chackmak sat in on the meeting between the president and Ambassador Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradoff was considered of special importance, particularly in view of reports from Bulgaria last night that Turkey and Russia might negotiate a mutual assistance pact. Although these reports persisted, the foreign office spokesman said he "had no knowledge" of such a pact.

Confirmation of the reports of projected aid to Greece was lacking, but a statement was attributed unofficially to the foreign office spokesman that "Turkey would march as an ally of Britain in the event of a drive against the Greeks either by the Axis powers or from the direction of Bulgaria."

Britain has treaty obligations to defend Greece and is allied with Turkey in a defensive alliance, although Turkey herself is not pledged directly to aid Greece.

The Turkish press meanwhile (Continued on Page Two)

Would Take WPA Out of Politics, He Says in Talk At Cincinnati, O.

Republican Presidential Candidate Charges New Deal Is Seeking To Exchange Bread for Votes

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Charging that the New Deal had regarded unemployment "as an opportunity to exchange bread for votes," Wendell L. Willkie recommended tonight more emphasis on privately contracted public works and allocation of WPA funds to the states according to the number of idle residents.

The Republican presidential nominee, making a major address in Crosley Field on the relief problem, said he wanted to banish "the slavery of idleness."

Until new jobs are created in private industry, he declared, the relief program should not be radically revised. He offered five suggestions for improving the present federal relief set-up:

1. "Greater emphasis should be placed on the development of valuable public works projects under private contracts. xxx In the past it has been difficult to put enough men to work in this way. But that was partly because the New Deal preferred to spend its money politically through the WPA. xxx We need barracks, airports, new bridges and better highways. Men can be placed on such projects at the going wage rate.

2. "WPA xxx personnel should be put on the merit system. xxx Also the WPA can be protected from politics by allocating relief money to the various states in accordance with the amount of unemployment in each state.

Employees of Government
3. "Men and women on work relief should not be treated as a class apart, but as employees of the government.

4. "I propose that our administration invite various labor and other groups, including the AFL and the CIO, to help set up a training or apprentice program of national scope.

5. "I shall recommend to the Congress that it set up an administrative machinery for coordinating the relief efforts of the federal, state and local agencies."

Relief principles, the candidate declared, have been abused by the Roosevelt administration.

Sees Economic Slavery

Willkie said at the start that a new form of slavery—"the slavery of idleness"—had been created in the United States. "This is an economic slavery," he said, "a slavery that we seek to hide from our own eyes by calling it unemployment."

In discussing his contention that the New Deal had abused the relief program, he asserted that "the first and most shocking (case) has been (Continued on Page Two)

Associated Press Tells How News Of the World Reaches Newspapers

"AP—The Story of the News" about To Be Published; News Beats Described

(Editors Note.—On Monday a new book—"AP—The Story of the News"—will be published. It is the history of the Associated Press, which for a hundred years has been reporting the news of the world. The Cumberland News presents the second of three stories, highlighting important and interesting parts of the book.)

By GLADWIN HILL
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—When Mahatma Gandhi was sent to prison by the British in 1932, one of the last people he spoke to was an Associated Press man.

Months later when he was released, a hundred miles away, unexpectedly and in the dead of night, The first face he glimpsed through the darkness was an Associated Press man, James A. Mills.

"I suppose," he said in whimsical delight, "that when I go to the hereafter and stand at the Golden Gate, the first person I shall meet will be a correspondent of the Associated Press."

The ubiquity which Gandhi remarked was a phenomenon of long standing.

AP Men Everywhere
When Jack Binns sent out the first radio distress call from the sinking liner Republic in 1906, it (Continued on Page Two)

KILMER'S SON INDUCTED INTO ARMY



Private Christopher Kilmer (nearest camera), son of the late Joyce Kilmer, famous soldier-poet of the World War, is shown as the 165th Regiment of the New York National Guard was inducted into federal service for one year's training in Alabama. The 165th includes the old 68th, of World War fame.

Japanese Say They Will Seize American Supplies For China on Burma Road

General Sumita Declares Japan Will Not Permit Transportation of Guns and Ammunition

By The Associated Press

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 16.—The Japanese military command based in this French colony served positive notice tonight that Japanese warplanes will "make the utmost effort to strike a fatal blow" at American and other war supplies for China on the 780-mile Burma Road, which Britain is reopening tomorrow.

Major General Raishiro Sumita, the chief, announced "Japan is resolutely determined to prevent war materials supplied by the United States or any third power from reaching Chiang Kai-Shek's armies."

Planes attacking this "Road to Mandalay" ordered opened after three months' closure as a consequence of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis, will fly from Indo-China bases newly acquired by Japan, the general indicated. Attacks Only in China
He said, however, that the attacks probably would be made only after the supplies had passed from British Burma into Chinese territory north of Indo-China.

(From another corner of the Axis. (Continued on Page Two)

Sixth Vessel Damaged, But Admiralty Reports Own Cruiser Is Struck

His Wife Never Knows Where Negro Is "At"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A young negro sailed through all the answers on his draft registration blank today until he came to No. 7: "Name of person who will always know your address."

That stumped him. "How about your wife?" queried the registrar.

"Man, No," the registrant replied. "She neva knows wheah ah'm at."

Important Naval Engagement Believed To Have Taken Place in Channel or the North Sea

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The British navy, on the prowl from Suez to the North Sea, reported tonight the destruction of an entire convoy of five German vessels and a "successful" attack on a sixth ship.

On the red side of the ledger the admiralty acknowledged the damaging of the 9,100-ton cruiser Liverpool in the Mediterranean by Italian aerial torpedoes.

The Liverpool, one of eight ships of the Southampton class, limped into her base bearing wounds inflicted by the Italians as she was returning from the British Mediterranean fleet's operations in which three of Italy's destroyers were sunk last Saturday. There were an undisclosed number of casualties.

An admiralty announcement said that in the attack on the German convoy, apparently carried out by submarines, three supply vessels and two escort ships were destroyed. One of the supply ships was of about 7,000 tons and the others smaller. One of the latter was said to have exploded before sinking.

"In addition," the announcement said, "another German vessel of about 7,000 tons has been successfully attacked and hit with three torpedoes."

The scene of the attacks was not given, but apparently it was either the North Sea or the English Channel.

British warships also were reported. (Continued on Page Two)

German Bombers Off for England

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (Thursday) (AP)—Several hundred German warplanes took off with bomb cargoes for England in the last few hours, informed sources said early today, with London their main probable goal.

A number of British planes attempting to fly into Germany during the night by way of The Netherlands were forced to return, these sources said. One British bomber was reported destroyed by anti-aircraft.

The German raiders roared into the darkness as informed sources here declared the previous onslaught on the British capital have been "zepphens" compared to the aerial "typhoon" they asserted. Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's Luftwaffe has in store.

Committee To Probe Registering In West Va. of Washington Voters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—whether such persons actually exist and whether or not they are residents and qualified voters in precincts where the ballots have been or are to be cast.

John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, appeared before the committee today to reply to a complaint that a pamphlet, "millions for defense," had been printed at government expense and used in "speaker's kits" of the Democratic national campaign.

Denies Politics Involved
Gillette said Carmody "assumed full responsibility" for the publication and testified that it "had no political purpose whatever." Instead, Gillette quoted Carmody as saying it was a factual presentation of relief funds used for national defense, that copies had been sent to members of Congress, and that a representative of the Democratic national committee had requested and received 410 copies.

A New York city organization of "Democrats for Willkie" had protested that the government pamphlet violated a prohibition of the Hatch act against use of federal funds or official influence in a presidential election.

West Virginians Complain
Gillette said other West Virginia residents had complained about Washingtonians voting in their state, especially in Jefferson, Berkeley, and Morgan counties.

Committee investigators were instructed to check a list of 900 absentee voters from Jefferson county "with a view to determining

Germany Declares German Planes and Submarines on Way to Italian Base in Rumania

Bombing Attacks Have only Started

"We're only One-Third of the Way Now," Berlin Says

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—For all the wide-spread destruction and death they have caused, Nazi bombing attacks on London are still in the "Zephyr" stage, informed German sources declared today.

"We'll reach the typhoon stage yet," one said. "We're only about one-third of the way there now."

While the Nazi air force pressed its raids on London and other English cities and towns, the high command observed in a communiqué that the RAF dared not attack Germany during the daylight hours and hence had to confine its activities to "nocturnal, planless bomb raids on non-military targets and thus primarily against the German civilian population."

One German source said a German bomber, returning from an attack on an airport on the west coast south of Liverpool, had dived and attacked an English transport train, killing or injuring about 300 persons as the locomotive and first six cars went over an embankment.

In London it was stated that the attack on a train reported today occurred in a west midland district where a German plane dived to within 150 feet and machine-gunned a freight train. British accounts asserted the only damage was the smashing of the red lamp on the back of the caboose.

The high command reported a German submarine had sunk 31,000 tons of merchant shipping in a single trip.

Returning Nazi fliers, an official announcement said, declared the destruction in London recalled the ruins of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Dunkerque.

DNB official German news agency reported the city was "a great sea of flames" with fire raging north of the Victoria docks, in the center of the city and at the bend in the Thames.

The Nazi air force, one informed source said, dropped 1,000 tons of bombs on London last night. More than 1,000 planes took part in the attack, it was reported.

Authorities said British fliers penetrated only to western sections of Brandenburg about thirty-five miles west of Berlin last night and failed to reach the capital. An alarm sounded in Berlin was described as merely "precautionary."

Would Take WPA

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the injection of politics into relief. "The New Deal," he said, "has looked upon unemployment as an opportunity to exchange bread for votes. This attitude has been expressed by Harry Hopkins. He put it this way: 'We got about 3,000,000 people working for us.'"

The New Deal, he continued, has wasted money "through inefficiency, poor planning, improper bidding, overstaffing, and many other abuses."

"This kind of extravagance," Willkie declared, does not help the WPA worker, the taxpayer, or anyone "but the New Deal politicians."

All Promises Broken

Earlier, Willkie asserted from a flowered stage in Springfield, O., that President Roosevelt had violated every plank of the 1932 Democratic platform, regarded his 1936 election as "a mandate to pack the Supreme Court," and by a third term would gain "virtual control" of Congress and a judiciary "responsive to his ideas."

Only the New Deal's "sheer audacity, and presumption" prevents people "from laughing or rising up in horror" against a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, he added.

"If the people become so apathetic about this thing (third term)," he said, "that they permit it to happen, then they have forfeited their right to be free people."

He told a Dayton fair grounds crowd that France collapsed partly because "national leaders tried to divide up what they had rather than trying to produce more."

"Only the productive can be strong," he said, "and only the strong can be free."

"The president will say to Congress," he declared, "look, look, they have re-elected me for a third term. x x x and he would have all of that power, all of that control without giving even a definition of his policies. The third term candidate says, 'take me, trust me.' And that's all he says."

"I say to you with the utmost sincerity that if that happens in America, this system of government has established the road by which it will end."

Cheering from Audience

There was cheering from the audience, which filled the 3,300 seats in the auditorium.

Willkie had prepared an address on farm labor and industrial relations for his Springfield appearance, but he did not read it. The text said that "cooperation should be substituted for coercion" in relationships between workers, employers and government.

"The labor racketeers and their communist brethren who fish in troubled waters should be eliminated, preferably by labor itself," the text said. "On the other hand, the unwise leadership among employers must be brought to full realization and recognition of all the rights of labor."

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had disbursed to Mr. Harry Hopkins and other government agencies.

But this does not tell the whole story of Uncle Sam's Banker, Unlimited. The following are some of his branch banks and lending agencies in addition to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

Central Bank for Cooperatives, Commodity Credit Corporation, Disaster Loan Corporation, District Banks for Cooperatives, Electric Home and Farm Authority, Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, Export-Import Bank of Washington, Farm Credit Administration, Farm Security Administration, Federal Credit Unions, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Federal Home Loan Banks, Federal Housing Administration, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, Federal Land Banks, Federal Reserve Banks, Federal Savings and Loan Associations, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Housing Division, Public Works Administration, Indiana Rehabilitation Loan Office, Inland Waterways Corporation, Land Bank Commissioner, National Farm Loan Association, National Mortgage Associations, Production Credit Associations, Production Credit Corporation, Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration, Reconstruction Finance Mortgage Company, Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, Resettlement Administration, Rural Electrification Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, United States Housing Authority, United States Maritime Commission, United States Postal Savings System.

Whether from the bird's-eye view of a balance sheet, political banking will prove any more successful than private banking, time alone will tell.

At this point the HOLC experience in New York State is interesting to the citizen stockholder whose chief function may be to meet assessments disguised as taxes. As of February, 1940, in New York State alone, HOLC had 80,415 residence loans, totalling \$411,276,352. Of these Uncle Sam has had to take over 25,754, or thirty-two per cent.

The average out of pocket loss on 5,863 homes so far resold has been \$2,803 exclusive of selling costs.

If this rate is maintained a loss is indicated on the 25,754 repossession of \$72,188,422 in one state. It is not possible to estimate future losses but it is apparent that the thrifty home owners of the nation who have struggled to pay their own debts will have to dig deeper to pay other people's debts.

This is called in the trade the "socialization of debt." The fortunate liquidate the unfortunate. The workers support the shirkers. The bees feed the drones.—Copyright 1940 by Samuel B. Pettengill.

Quarler-Million

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that pretty school teachers, volunteering as clerks, registered twice as many of the 1,300 men as their male colleagues.

Governor O'Connor, spending the afternoon in Baltimore, personally visited several places to observe the progress of the sign-up.

Several cities ran short of cards and additional supplies were rushed by bus.

control with this shot-gun than I have with a baseball."

Greenberg, home-run king of the American league's champion Detroit Tigers, registered at Geneva, N. Y. "Well, we have to do it," was his comment.

In Chicago, heavyweight champion Joe Louis, 26, registered and said when asked if he'd like to enter the cavalry (the likes horses): "I ain't choosin'."

Max Baer Is Willing

Max Baer, dethroned heavyweight king, also registered in Chicago, saying with his usual grin: "If I win this match, I guarantee a return bout."

Some of the others were: Baseball: Leo Durocher, Joe Cronin, Bill Dugas, Babe Young, Paul Derringer and Johnny (Pittman) Murphy.

Boxing: Arturo Godoy, Steve Belois, Lou Salica, Ken Overlin and Al Davis.

Golf: Ben Hogan.

Racing: Jockeys Jimmy Gilbert, Ramy Rennick and Don Meade.

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German Raiders

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able reports showed that casualties in London were markedly smaller than usual, however.

During the evening action a German bomber was reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishop's Cleeve, a town a few miles north of London.

Other raiders were back over Liverpool, Wales and other parts of the west.

Worst Attack in Days

All day the Germans had scouted out the devastation wrought in London and elsewhere Tuesday night in the worst attack of many days, dropping few bombs in the daylight hours.

All day long rescue squads dug into ruins to rescue the living, entombed and recover the bodies of the dead.

They lay in the heaps of rubble that only yesterday were hospitals, churches, factories, air raid shelters, a college, apartment houses, a youth hostel and the buildings of an historic square.

School House Wrecked

The heaviest toll was taken by two direct bomb hits on a two-story school house used as an air raid shelter.

Today it was a heap of broken brick, with only a pillar projecting here and there, like blackened teeth.

Before those still alive were dug from the ruins, rubber tubes were pushed through the wreckage to feed them.

Others, when the bombs struck were blown into the street, where ambulances picked them up.

"Hitler delivered them," said one ambulance driver.

Many Children Escape

Ambulances were smashed as they stood in the schoolyard but an underground trench shelter in a corner of the area mercifully was untouched. Scores of persons were in it.

There was no estimate of the dead in the schoolhouse. Many of them were old men, women and children.

Fifteen boys, asleep in the basement of the youth hotel when it was hit, were found alive today, hours after rescuers had given them up for dead. Three others were dead and three more were trapped for hours, with a priest.

An undetermined number of east-enders were believed trapped in the cellar of the bombed college, and perhaps, drowned in the geysers from broken water mains.

Still another bomb landed on an already damaged office building while rescue squads still were trying to remove the injured. Five were killed here, many injured; others were still missing beneath the rubble.

Apartment House Bombed

In the same section, a big apartment house for girls was wrecked and a row of houses knocked down nearby. A public shelter, holding 110 persons, was crushed and it was believed that many were entombed.

Official statements, while admitting Tuesday night's casualties were heavier than in any recent raid, said they did not approach the scale of 400 dead and 1,400 injured during one of the worst raids in early September.

That was as far as the officials would go.

Preparations To

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people understood the procedure and the huge task was performed with a minimum of hitches.

Wisecracks Exchanged

The atmosphere was one of banter and kidding good nature. The boys called each other "general" and by other military titles. In many instances they stood aside to let a fellow registrant, pressed for time—including a Baltimore fireman—sign his card ahead of the rest. When a registrant in St. Louis called one boy "brother," he objected and asked that instead he be called "back, for private."

Of course not all were eager. Some were unwilling. Some even stayed away entirely, but the latter were obviously a tiny, fragmentary minority.

A New York federal grand jury issued subpoenas, returnable tomorrow, for nine students at Union Theological Seminary, who asserted their unbelief in the principle of conscription and refused to register.

Advice from Roosevelt

Early in the day, President Roosevelt told the registrants in a radio address that the conscription program was "a program of defensive preparation only" that "your act today affirms not only your loyalty to your country but your will to build your future for yourselves."

From Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, they received the message that: "You are registering one more chance for freedom—your freedom."

The law required that all men between twenty-one and thirty-five, inclusive, register for the draft. The requirement was equally binding upon all the toughest professional athlete, the blind man, those obviously too poor in health to be admitted to the army, and the man who will be excused from service because he has dependents.

As each registered, he answered eleven questions, giving his name, address, telephone number, the name and address of one who would always know where to reach him, his place of employment and other information.

Signs Index Card

Then he signed an index card on which the information had been jotted down by the registrar. The card will be given a number. In a week or ten days, the numbers will be piled in a gold fish bowl in Washington, and drawn one at a time. That will determine the order in which the men are liable for service.

Gibraltar Twice Bombed from Air

Unidentified Planes Driven Off by Land and Ship Guns

By The Associated Press

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 16.—Aerial raiders twice attacked the British fortress of Gibraltar today in raids which appeared to be their heaviest efforts of the war, but ran into such concentrated defense fire that they retreated.

In the absence of precise information it appeared that the assaults, delivered by unidentified craft, were ward off without serious damage.

Warships in the harbor joined the shore batteries in fighting off the invaders.

Alexandria, British naval base in the eastern Mediterranean, reported Italian bombers attacked warships there in the light of a full moon early today, but that they were driven off without scoring a direct hit.

In maneuvers for Balkan position, Rome accounts quoted informed Fascist circles as expecting a shake-up in the Bulgarian government to place it more fully in the Axis camp.

If Bulgaria permitted Nazi troops to enter it might simplify any Axis operation against Greece or Turkey, or both.

Italian troops in Egypt, save for an unofficially reported advance of twenty miles beyond Sidi Barrani, marked time in their campaign toward Alexandria and the Suez canal.

It is to Germany and along the German-held coast, from Loriet, France, to Willemsscord and Texel, The Netherlands.

On the whole the raids were not so destructive as Monday night's, the air communiqué indicated, but considering the weather they were successful. Planes barred by spotty weather from primary objectives deeper within Germany unloaded their bomb racks on closer munitions and aircraft factories and power stations familiar to them from many flights of raiding.

An "immense fire" was reported started in a large oil dump at Terneuzen and spread by incendiary bombs dropped by succeeding waves of planes, the ministry said, while at Flushing there were numerous direct hits on docks and waterways.

King Henry VIII of England started the fad for broad-toed shoes because he was afflicted with gout and this was the only type of shoe he could wear with comfort.

Attack German Bases

The main bomber strength of the RAF meanwhile was turned on German naval bases at Kiel and Hamburg, with tons of explosive dropped on shipping, wharves and oil stores, the air ministry said, while lighter forces struck with reiterate ferocity.

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Thirty German Seamen Register; Negro Wants To Take Wife to Camp

Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP)—Thirty German seamen were registered for national conscription today aboard the freighter Arauca.

Two registrars went to the ship which has been tied up here since last Dec. 19 when it was chased into port by the British cruiser Orion.

The seamen, not being aliens intending to seek naturalization, were not required to register, but state draft headquarters feared that without registration cards they might not be permitted to clear port.

HEADLAND, Ala., Oct. 16 (AP)—After registering for conscription, about a dozen of Headland's young men shouldered shotguns and banners today and paraded around the town square in an anti-Nazi demonstration.

"A tsk, a tsk, we'll put Hitler in a casket," some of the banners read.

About half of the town's population of 2,000 turned out to watch the march which wound up at the World War memorial monument in the square.

One of the marchers said the idea was to "put a little fun" into registration.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 16 (AP)—A negro who registered for the draft here today had just one question: "When do I get to camp?"

Told that was indefinite, he replied: "I'll need a little notice, cause I want to take my wife."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (AP)—The long and short of the local draft registration: Jack Earle, 8-foot, 6-inch wine salesman.

Frankie Dee, 3-foot, 1-inch negro who at twenty-four weighs 59 pounds.

It is to Germany and along the German-held coast, from Loriet, France, to Willemsscord and Texel, The Netherlands.

On the whole the raids were not so destructive as Monday night's, the air communiqué indicated, but considering the weather they were successful. Planes barred by spotty weather from primary objectives deeper within Germany unloaded their bomb racks on closer munitions and aircraft factories and power stations familiar to them from many flights of raiding.

An "immense fire" was reported started in a large oil dump at Terneuzen and spread by incendiary bombs dropped by succeeding waves of planes, the ministry said, while at Flushing there were numerous direct hits on docks and waterways.

King Henry VIII of England started the fad for broad-toed shoes because he was afflicted with gout and this was the only type of shoe he could wear with comfort.

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Rosenbaum's Celebrate Their Beautifully Modernized Shoe Salon with An Array of Loveliest, Exclusive Styles, and a

Greater ROSENBAUM'S
CUMBERLAND

Don't fail to see our "All-American" Shoe Window Display This Week! An Important Message for You!

*Salute To
American Shoe
Designers*

PEGGY LEE
BEVERLY
QUEEN QUALITY
DeLISO DEBS
HEEL HUGGERS
"SPEEDY" SPORTS

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Spirited... gay... prophetic footwear fashions designed by six celebrated makers!... striking examples of the new leadership of American fashioned shoes... proving that now, more than ever, Rosenbaum's is bringing to American women, shoes that make them the best-dressed women of the world!

Shoes for every need!... play, careering, loafing, dancing, walking, dating... each created by a celebrated American designer... each styled more beautifully than the next!

- ★ Suede and Braid! Pug Toes!
- ★ Alligator Cali! Soldier Blues!
- ★ Bootmaker Finishes! New Browns
- ★ Elasticized Suedes! Rough and Ready Oxfords!

AT ROSENBAUM'S AND
NOWHERE ELSE IN
CUMBERLAND

SHOE SALON
MAIN FLOOR
ROSENBAUM'S



More News
Pages 4 and 5

Sale!

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

500 New Coats

Entire Stock of Rosenbaum's
Furred & Untrimmed Fashions!

FURRED COAT REDUCTIONS:

Regularly to \$47.50	\$38
Regularly to \$55.00	\$48
Regularly to \$75.00	\$58
Regularly to \$85.00	\$68
Regularly to \$95.00	\$78

UNTRIMMED COAT REDUCTIONS:

Regularly to \$19.98	\$15
Regularly to \$25.00	\$18
Regularly to \$35.00	\$25
Regularly to \$45.00	\$35

Reductions Affecting Every Important Fur, Finest Wool Fabrics, Dressy, Sports Styles! Even Zipper-Lining Coats!

Coats as new as today's paper, all 500 of them, and just as full of fashion news! Now... when your thoughts turn seriously to selecting your fur-trimmed coat, we bring you this great October Event—thrilling savings on every fur-trimmed coat in our vast stocks! Hundreds of remarkable coats to choose from! Every coat generously furred in the newest, most exciting ways—and specially priced, though the season is just beginning! Shop early for peak selections! Sizes for all: 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 48, 10½ to 28½!

Completely Remodeled Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Starting Thursday 9 a. m. Sharp!

First Clear-away of New Season!

SALE of 200 DRESSES!

All With A Fashion Future! From Our "Little Shops"!

Savings to 1/2!

Regularly \$7 to \$12.98	Regularly \$10 to \$17.98	Regularly \$13 to \$29.98
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WOOLS!

CREPES!

VELVETS!

Sizes: 9 to 17, 10 to 20,
38 to 46!

Dresses with a "two-piece" look!

Down-to-business frocks!

Under-the-coat dresses!

Dressy afternoon types!

Classic Jacket frocks!

Casual Wools with soft details!

Creps with nailhead trims!

New Waistlines! New necklines!

Lovely jewel ornaments!

Fall's smartest new colors!

Completely Remodeled Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Listen to Rosenbaum's Premiere Radio Program Over WTBO at 10 a. m. Thursday, Friday!

Come, See The Beautifully Remodeled... **Greater Rosenbaum's**

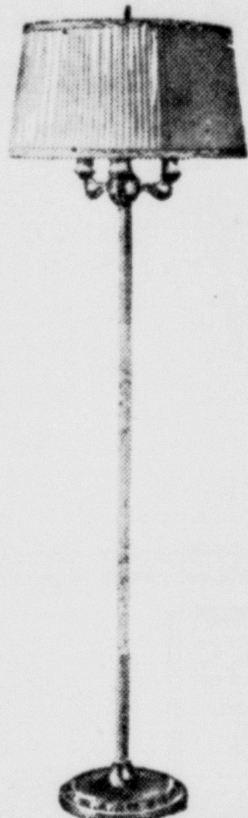
First Event In Our Completely Remodeled Lamp Department! Thursday!

Gigantic Sale of Floor Lamps!**Complete with Shades****\$5.98**
EACHPlanned To Be Our Most
Impressive Opening Value!
Thrilling Thrift Special!It's Not Too Early To Think Of Christmas! Choose Your Lamp Now
... Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

- All With 3 Candle Lites and 3-Way Diffusing Reflectors!
- All With Beautifully Reeded Columns, Heavily Weighted Bases!
- Exquisite Bronze Finish!
- All With Smartly Designed Lamp Shades!
- Floor Lamps! Bridge Lamps!

Your chance to save wear and tear on the family's eyesight, with improved lighting, to make your home lovelier with lamps you can be proud of... at savings that will make you proud of your buying ability! Here are lamps that look FAR MORE expensive than \$5.98!... in their every detail of construction... in their scientific lighting! 6-way lighting gives you as much or as little lighting as your task or mood requires! All brand new, specially purchased for the opening of our newly enlarged, completely remodeled Lamp Department!

Lamps—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's



Greater ROSENBAUM'S
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Nationally Famous

Belle-Sharmeer Hosiery**Now At Rosenbaum's!**

In All Leg Sizes

Your Foot Size Has A Number
Your Leg Size Has A NameBREV for smalls
MODITE for mediums
DUCHESS for tall3-threads **\$1.00**
4-threads

2-threads \$1.15

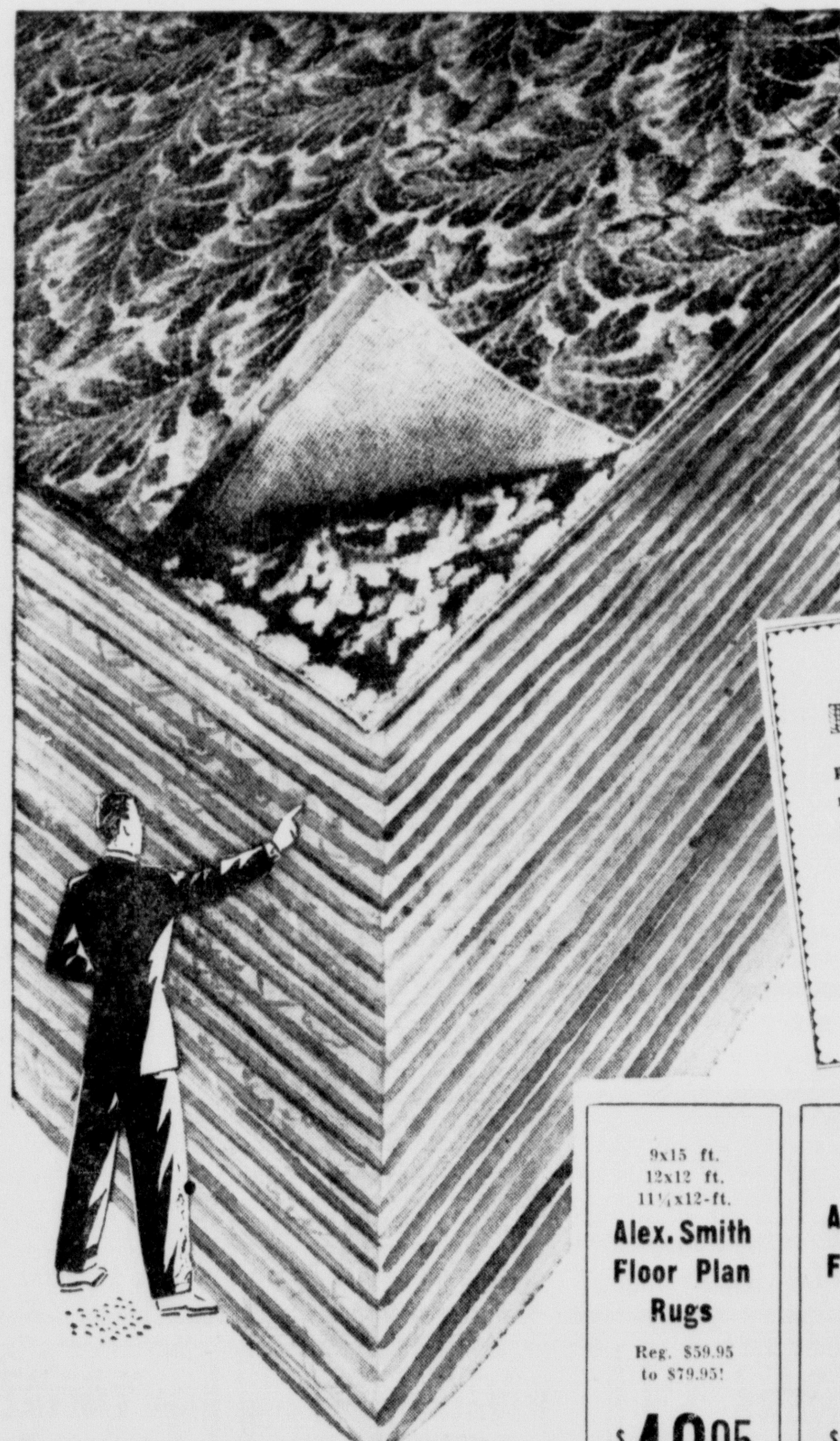
**Another First,
Another Exclusive
For YOU!**

Rosenbaum's is mighty proud to present BELLE-SHARMEER... the stockings that have made custom-type fit in hosiery something every woman can enjoy! Not magic but measurements is the reason! BELLE-SHARMEER stockings come in three separate and distinct leg sizes for smalls, middlings, and tall—as well as foot sizes! And each one of these BELLE-SHARMEER leg sizes is accurately sized at ankle, calf, knee and tops as well as in length! Imagine stockings that fit so smoothly they seem to be another skin! In your own choice of colors! In the most beautiful texture! See them in our new BELLE-SHARMEER section of our famous Hosiery Department!

Exclusive Hosiery
Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Listen to Rosenbaum's Premiere Radio Program Over WTBO at 10 a. m. Thursday, Friday!

Thursday! First Savings-Event In Our Completely Remodeled Floorcovering Department!

Tremendous Purchase! Rug Sale Thursday!
\$7400 Worth of Alexander Smith
Floor-Plan Rugs for \$4500!


Only once in years a saving opportunity like this! Only once in years could any rug distributor be persuaded to part with his most famous, nationally famous rugs at such sensational price concessions! **THIS IS THE TIME—Thursday! THESE ARE THE RUGS—Alexander Smith "Floor Plan" Rugs**, sizes 27x54-inch to 11½x21 feet—a size for every room! Smartest designs! A few recently discontinued patterns! A very few with unnoticeable irregularities! **SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Rush in here at doors opening!**

9x12, 9x10½, 8¼x10½ Seamless Axminsters!**\$28**

Pay \$2.80 Down; \$2.80 A Month

ALEXANDER SMITH and MASLAND ARGONNES! Tremendous, impressive array of patterns to contribute smartly to the decorative plan of any room! Smart colors in profusion! **QUALITY and LOW PRICE** that mean satisfaction and **GREATEST SAVINGS** to you beginning now! A phenomenal offering in the face of the sharp rise in prices! Don't wait until you see these rugs in your friends' homes and WISH you had them—**ACT NOW!**

MORE RUGS!

MORE EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS!

Reg. \$41.95 6x12-ft. Alexander Smith Rugs **\$26.95**
 Reg. \$139.50 11½x21-ft. Alexander Smith **\$89.50**
 Reg. \$50.95 7½x12-ft. Alexander Smith **\$34.95**
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 Reg. \$24.95 6x7½-ft. Alexander Smith **\$16.95**
 Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95 4½x6½-ft. Alexander Smith **\$9.95**
 Reg. \$89.50 9x17½-ft. Alexander Smith **\$59.95**
 Reg. \$77.50 12x13½-ft. Alexander Smith **\$59.95**

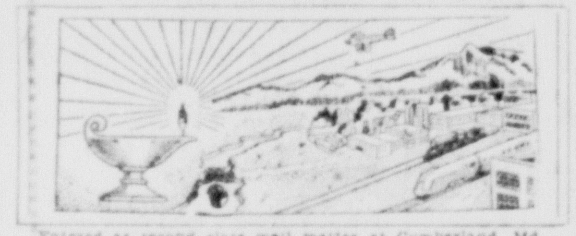
6x9-ft.
**Alex. Smith
Floor Plan
Rugs**Reg. \$24.95
to \$29.95!**\$19.95**7½x9-ft.
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Rugs****\$24.95**Just 250
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\$25 or more, pay 10% down; 10% a month!

Completely Remodeled Floorcovering Departments—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

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The Cumberland News

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Thursday Morning, October 17, 1940

A Message for Celanese And Other Workers

WENDELL WILLKIE'S candidacy should have an especial appeal to the workers at the Celanese plant here and at other industrial plants in the community and elsewhere.

That is because Willkie has pledged his administration to pursue a general policy that will provide business and industrial recovery to make workers secure in their present jobs and to provide jobs for those who do not have them.

It is because he stands squarely against the defeatist idea of the New Deal theorists, which holds that the American economy—its business and industrial possibilities—has reached its peak, that more industries and more jobs and more inventions can not now be expected, that there must always be unemployment and relief.

With that philosophy, Willkie has declared, "I emphatically disagree. On that issue I am happy to take my stand."

The Democratic National Committee recently stuck to this New Deal defeatism by asserting, in response to Willkie's pledge to provide new industries and more jobs, that "no man living, or whoever lived, could fulfill such a promise."

If that New Deal statement means anything, Willkie declared, "it means that the New Dealers believe there is no future for America. That is precisely the philosophy that has made it impossible for the New Deal to solve our economic problems, and no man who subscribes to that philosophy will ever be able to solve our problems."

What is wanted by Celanese workers here, in common with workers in other industrial plants in Cumberland and everywhere in the land, is a growing, stable industry that will make workers secure in their jobs, take up the great slack of unemployment and thus return prosperity to the country and its people.

In working for that objective, Willkie would seek, as a necessary fundamental, industrial peace—a cordial, mutual understanding between workers and employers that would make unnecessary annual shutdowns of industrial plants, which set workers back in their gains and make them suffer large money losses offsetting wage increases they have obtained, and which also cause economic losses to the community and the country.

Willkie would do that, to the best of his ability, without allowing the workers to lose any of the economic or social gains they have achieved. "No one in the United States," he declares, "will fight harder for them than I will." He would protect the rights of the workers. "I am solid for the right of labor to join together in labor unions," he says. "Their right to bargain collectively through agents of their own free choice and the right to strike are fundamental privileges of every American."

Furthermore, Willkie has sounded a warning that should concern all workers in the Celanese plant and in other industrial plants, large and small, here and elsewhere.

The safeguarding of the rights of free labor," Willkie has declared, "is one of the great principles which sets us apart from the enslaved peoples of the dictator countries. The freedom and independence of labor are essential to our democracy."

There, indeed, is something for Celanese and other workers to ponder seriously. If a dictatorship should come in this country—if the power and privileges of a dictatorship should come to us under guise of other names or forms—free labor will be enslaved here.

That is to say, following the practices of all the dictator countries, labor unions would be entirely wiped out, and all the gains and privileges and rights that have been obtained by free labor in this country would be lost, for a long period of time, perhaps irrevocably. Labor in this country has advanced over the years but in foreign countries it has lost everything—its freedom, its unions, its rights to bargain collectively, its hour and wage minimums and everything else for which it strove through the centuries and has lapsed into a virtual slavery to the state.

Do Celanese and other workers here want to suffer that terrible loss? Let them think seriously over that, and let them note the trend toward collectivism and toward a dictatorial form of government in which we have lately been drifting.

The Need of Affirmation In Literary Products

VAN WYCK BROOKS, who is psychoanalyzing New England in a series of volumes dealing with successive stages in its development, has taken contemporary writers to task for their pessimism. In an address at the inauguration of President George N. Shuster of Hunter college, Mr. Brooks charged that today's literature celebrates "a will to die," a "death drive" founded on a consuming disillusion of life.

"It seems," he said, "as if our writers passively wallowed in misery, calling it fate; as if the most powerful writers from James Joyce to Hemingway, from Eliot of *The Waste Land* to Eugene O'Neill and Theodore Dreiser, were bent on proving that life is a dark little pocket." Few escape the Brooks shafts, not even those who sought to flee the New England Indian summer, such as Henry James, Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, to find sanctuary among Europe's ancient memorials.

Among the few exceptions, Mr. Brooks men-

tions Lewis Mumford and the poet Robert Frost. They, and a few others, succeed in imparting "a joyous confidence in human nature, an abounding faith in the will, a sense of the heroic in human adventure." This mood of health, he contends, has been predominant since the days of Homer and will be so again.

Were it not for this streak of optimism, Mr. Brooks' disillusionment of contemporary literature would equal the writers' disillusionment of life. In fact, he does find it rather hard to explain why these bleak fellows exercise an influence which transcends that of their immediate predecessors—immediate, because during the flowering of New England the Concord and Cambridge groups did sway people's minds toward "abounding faith" instead of toward despair.

Mr. Brooks feels more than the ordinary reader the urgent need for affirmation rather than denial of something positive instead of negative. Optimistically, he asserts that these are on the way.

Parents Have Responsibility About Football Playing

FOOTBALL-PLAYING IN THE STREETS is hit by the Keystone Automobile Club, Maryland, in a statement warning parents of their responsibility for the safety of their children.

"In the last few days," says George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, "there has been a veritable swarm of juvenile foot-ballers on the streets of practically every village and town in the state. 'Touch' foot-balls and regulation-size ovals are darting erratically through the air with youngsters running wildly in pursuit.

"Under conditions now existing (and which are likely to become worse as the football season gets into swing) it seems almost incredible that more accidents to children have not been reported. Even the most careful motorist has difficulty in avoiding children engaged in the game, when they come at him from unexpected angles.

"We believe this is essentially a parental problem. Motorists do not deliberately run down children engaged in play, but under modern traffic conditions they cannot reasonably be expected to bear the entire burden of safety."

Keneipp properly says that it is primarily a duty of parents to safeguard their offspring, and that they can do this best by discouraging street football and other practices which unnecessarily endanger the lives of children.

Another Inconsistency Of Foreign Policy

ONE of the ridiculous and inconsistent phases of administration policy is the institution of an embargo on scrap iron for Japan and the simultaneous maintenance of gold and silver purchases from Tokyo.

By ending sales of scrap iron, official Washington is aiding China, and by buying gold and silver at inflated prices it is helping Japan finance the conquest. Nothing is more typical of Roosevelt.

What this country should do is to stop thinking of Japan in terms of a major power. Like that of a small boy, Tokyo's bad conduct merits nothing more serious than a sound spanking. In the case of the Nipponese, the spanking may well take the form of economic pressure.

But no self-contradictory combination of penalties and rewards will fill the bill.

German and Italian spies in England, we read, pose as insurance agents. They must be pretty clever if they can explain the twenty-year endowment plan and make secret notes at the same time.

Who invented the safety razor? asks a reader. Must have been a small boy, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, since it abolished the old-fashioned razor stop.

Now an eastern poultry association is agitating for two Thanksgiving Days. If this keeps up, every turkey will have to be twins.

And then there's the contributor who wants to know if the real pronunciation of Stalin's name isn't "Stallin."

There are 112 hidden taxes in a pair of shoes. And they hurt worse, says Grandpappy Jenkins, than a tack.

New Deal fallacies remind one that the conduct of a stable government requires good horse sense.

Another Husband Told Me:

By MARSHALL MASLIN

He told me that at the moment he was unpopular at home. Not that he'd done anything serious enough to break up his family, but he'd been grouchy and had lost his temper a few times too often—and everybody there was more or less fed up with father.

Particularly his wife. He'd hurt her, wounded her rather deeply. She wasn't friendly and he didn't deserve her friendship right then.

He went on to say that he knew what some husbands do when such crises arise in their family lives. They bribe their way out. Send home flowers. Bring home a big box of candy or a jewel. Buy their way back into the friendliness and external affability of the family.

But he never did that any more. He knew better than to try.

Once, about twenty years ago, when he was first married, he tried that sort of thing and it didn't work at all. Husbands older than himself had told him it was the thing to do. And because he knew neither himself nor his wife so very well, even though they loved each other devotedly he tried to bribe her out of a temporary but serious coldness toward him.

And he hurt her profoundly. Made him realize that her affection for him was not as cheap as he seemed to think. The break in their happiness was not something to be patched up with a box of candy or a bunch of flowers. Didn't he understand that?

Yes, suddenly he did. And from that day to this he brought gifts to his wife only when she was happy with him and NEVER to pacify her, never to appease any feeling she might deservedly have against him. After all, they were friends, not antagonists. Their life together was a true marriage, not an armed truce.

This husband said that in some ways their life might have been easier if it had followed the course of some marriages he had observed, but it would never have been the rich adventure he'd found it to be.

Didn't I agree with him, he asked. . . . And I said I did, with all my heart!

Records Show Business Slump In Four Years

By H. C. MANN

Jesse Jones, head of R.F.C. Secretary of Commerce, and also head of several dozen other Federal bureaus, gave a radio address Monday night, Oct. 7, endorsing the third term candidate, and of course, praising his own great lending bureau, with its record of ten billion dollars of loans in eight years.

Mr. Jones hastened to say he was not in politics, was not a politician, but was a man of business. "A successful businessman, he added, and that is no discredit." As a multi-millionaire he ought to know; (but the New Deal censor must have skipped that sentence.)

Figures Differ
We can jog along with Mr. Jones up to that point, except the inference that his talk was "non-political." But when he proclaimed that "business is good, in fact very good," we can't resist the urge to toss him a few statistics. Here are some from the Federal Reserve Board, a government bureau of which Mr. Jones is not the head; at least not yet.

The stock market volume is down

sixty per cent from last year, stock

prices are down fourteen per cent,

farm product prices are down five

per cent from 1939, employment is

up seven per cent, wages are up

fifteen per cent and bank volume

is up only four percent. The one

big item on the up and up, is

construction contracts, up thirty-

four per cent. The national defense

spending accounts for most of that

increase.

The "Nation's Business" chart for

October shows business slightly bet-

ter than a year ago, while Time's

issue of Oct. 7 shows a decline of

seven points from Oct. 1939. You

can take your choice. Outside of building

contracts and political slush

funds, the checks to farmers and of

millions of other voters, who will

go to the polls November 5, how

can any one say business is "very

good?"

Tougher than 1936?

Times may be a mile better than

a year ago, but they are much

tougher than in 1936-37. With the

volume of business going through

the banks today, some two billions

a week less, than four years ago,

times are not nearly as good, as

when the 1936 presidential cam-

paign was on.

Even the New Deal "high com-

mand" has not claimed that for

their "business reform" efforts. Two

billion dollars a week would make

several million more jobs. *

Only Part of Story

But the 1936-37 record of busi-

ness conditions is only part of the

story. In 1929 business volume going

through the banks was nearly twice

that of four years ago. That was

before the terrible sinful prosperity

of Calvin Coolidge ended in October

1929.

The Celanese company at Cum-

berland has a weekly pay roll of \$200,-

000 for its 10,000 employees. How

many more jobs would be available,

if that two billion dollars a week

were going through the banks? It

would boost us up to 1936-7 level,

that was before the New Dealers

went completely haywire, with their

mad reforms, changing the trend of

business from on and up to down

and down, the infamous Roosevelt

recession.

That's what we get for blind fol-

lowing of a leader, who "knows

so damn many things that are not

so."

The "Buying"

Of the Election

From the New York

Herald Tribune

When the New Deal took office

in 1933, according to Mr. Lawrence

Sullivan, in "The Dead Hand of

Bureaucracy," there were 113,847

non-civil service employees on the

Federal pay rolls. Under the careful

cultivation of Mr. Flynn's party this

total has increased to 352,139, or

somewhat more than 200 per cent.

But this is only a small sample of

the manner in which the present

administration has built up the

greatest system of political patron-

age in the history of this or any

other nation.

"The United States News" esti-

mated recently that by election day

there would be no less than 10,000-

000 voters directly dependent upon

checks from the United States

Treasury for all or part of their

income.

"The News" arrived at this figure

by adding together the 5,750,000 per-

sons who receive A. A. A. checks in

one form or another, 1,700,000 W. P.

A. workers and relief beneficiaries,

1,500,000 old-age pensioners, and

1,075,000 Federal pay-roll employees.

In addition, it pointed out, there

are considerable numbers who have

received government loans and who

profit by the stamp plan, the C. C.

C. or the N. Y. A.

How many voters have been sub-

sidized directly or indirectly by

New Deal largesse in these last seven

years is more or less a matter of

gueswork, but Mr. Frank Kent,

using the figures of "The United

States News" as a starting point,

calculates the number at around

13,000,000 out of a total electorate

of some 50,000,000.

Mr. Flynn knows, of course, as

well as any one knows that if the

November election is "bought" then

it will not have been "bought" by

the paltry few thousands of dollars

that are contributed to Mr. Willkie's

campaign by his admirers. It will

have been "bought" with the bil-

lions that the New Deal has spent

in corrupting the United States

in corrupting the United States

and the British West Indies.

Benito doesn't make this exactly

as an offer. It's more in the nature

of a forecast of something inevit-

able.

As for Hitler

What Fuehrer Hitler thinks about

it is a different proposition. Still,

Benito and Adolf are so much in

cabochos that it doesn't seem as if

Benito would outline a scheme that

Adolf wouldn't acquiesce in.

That's all very well, so far as

Italy and Germany are concerned.

But what does Japan think about

it?

Today the Japs are hooked up

with the Axis. And it's an old story

that the mikado persistently has

had an eye on Australia—and on

New Zealand, too, as a sideshow. He

probably wouldn't figure on getting

his claws upon Canada or the

British West Indies.

Presumably Italy hasn't yet

thought of gobbling the Anzac end

of the British empire, and maybe

Germany hasn't, either. Germany,

nevertheless, surely doesn't have

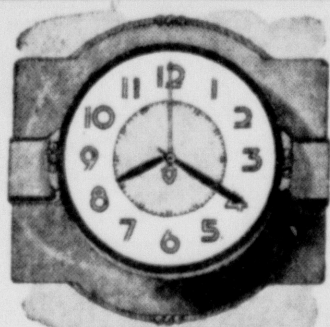
the Dutch East (not necessarily the

Dutch West) Indies in mind. And

if Mr. Hitler manages to wallop the

Sears Leadership Sale!

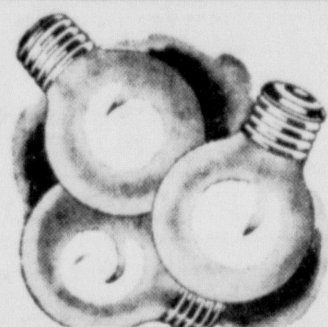
MARK YOUR BARGAIN BALLOT



KITCHEN CLOCKS

\$1.69

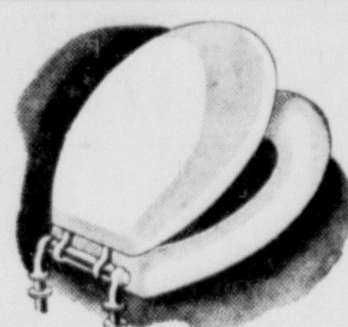
Brand new, beautiful plastic case, kitchen wall clocks. Dependable electric movement. Ivory, white, red or green. Real bargains!



LIGHTMASTER BULBS

2 for 15c

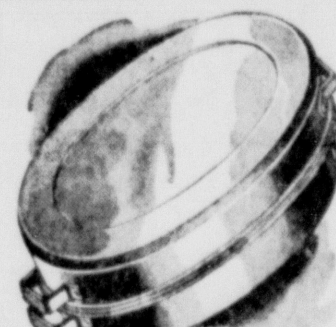
"2 for 1" sale feature! High quality, American made, inside frosted bulbs—worth 15c each. Burn 1,000 hours. 15 to 75 watts.



\$1.98 CLOSET SEATS

\$1.59

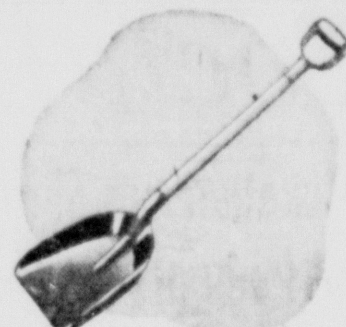
Hardwood stock, beautiful seamless white enamel finish. Will not discolor or peel. Chromium plated hinge. Act today for this special!



ENAMELED ROASTER

79c

\$1.00 quality! Popular oval shape. Vent for browning. Self-basting roaster. Dark blue 18x11x7 1/2 inches. Save 20% in Sears Leadership Sale!



FURNACE SCOOP

33c

Extra strong, hollow back type with 8 1/2 x 12 1/2-inch blade. "D"-grip, red-enameled ash handle. Worth twice this low price!

Chrome Plated Steel Chairs...

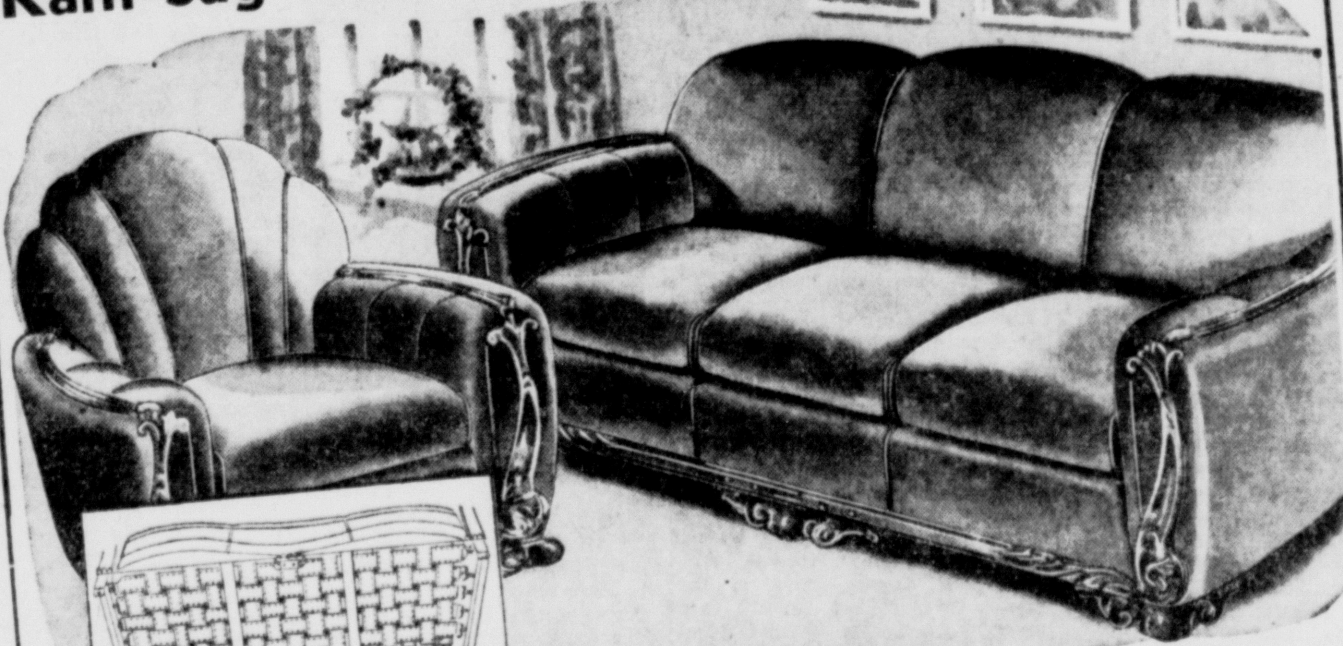
\$2.98

- Chrome Plated Steel Frame
- Upholstered in Leatherette
- Softly Padded Seat and Back
- A Real \$4.98 Value!

For Leadership Sale Only!

Never before... such a chair at such a price! Only Sears can offer you this amazing value in a Stainless Steel Kitchen Chair! The Leatherette cover is made to withstand hard usage! Get your set today... while they last. Sale for 9-Days only... Hurry for your share of the savings!

Kant-Sag Web Construction! Actual \$100 Value!



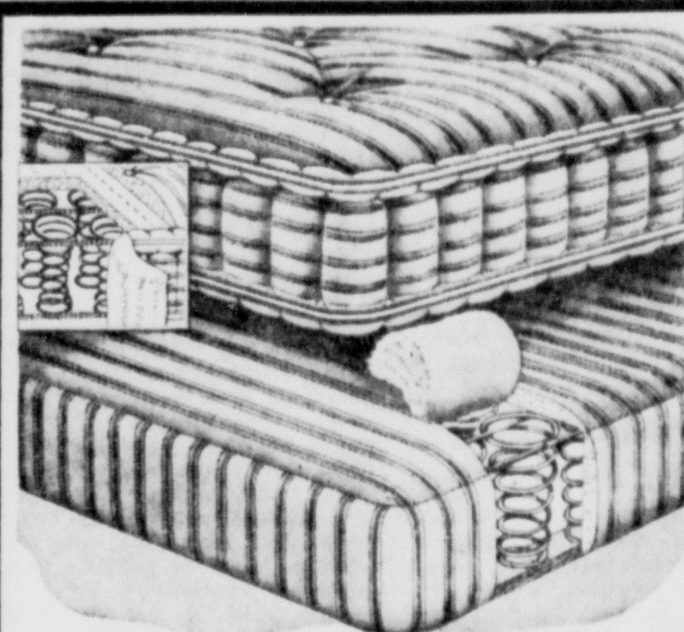
RICH RAYON VELOUR
Kant-Sag Web Construction For LIFETIME FLOATING COMFORTS

Regular \$100 values! Massive, semi-modern suite with Kant-Sag-Web construction... for those who like big, thoroughly comfortable living room furniture. Exquisitely styled with rich rayon velour upholstery and elegant wood carvings. New roll front cushions. Honor-Bilt through-out. Blue, green, wine, red or rust. Specially priced for Leadership Sale!

Massive... Semi-Modern

\$69.88

Same Suite... MOHAIR... \$99.50



Buy The \$18.88 Mattress and get The Box Spring...

Leadership Sale Price Saves You Almost 50%

FOR ONLY

Easy Payments of \$2.50 down, \$3 monthly Plus usual carrying charge

\$1.00

Both For Only \$19.98

Mattress Features...

180-coil innerspring mattress, with taped roll edges, ventilators, cloth handles.

Box Spring Features...

90-coil box spring with 14-lbs. cotton felt padding. Cover to match the mattress.



YOUR CHOICE

5-Tube Combination-Radio & Phonograph

OR 6-Tube Portable

The Combination

5-tube Radio with 2 Dual Tubes! Plays 10 or 12 inch records. Built-in loop antenna!

The Portable

Operates on A. C. or D. C. or Batteries. Built-in Aerial. New-Superhet circuit.

\$18.88

REGULAR \$24.95 VALUES!

Leadership Special... 10-TUBE CONSOLE

- Built-in Radio-Net
- 12-Tube Performance
- 10-Inch Speaker
- 9-Push Buttons

For This Sale Only—

\$50

\$5 Down
\$5 Monthly
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

All The Features of \$75.00 Radios!

- Five Wave Bands—2-S-P-R-E-A-D Bands!
- Push Pull Audio System... More Power!

The Cabinet is handsomely finished in walnut veneered woods. Easy to read Dial and nine "Instamatic" push buttons... 6 for your favorite stations and 2 for tone control! Has standard Broadcast band and Short Wave reception.



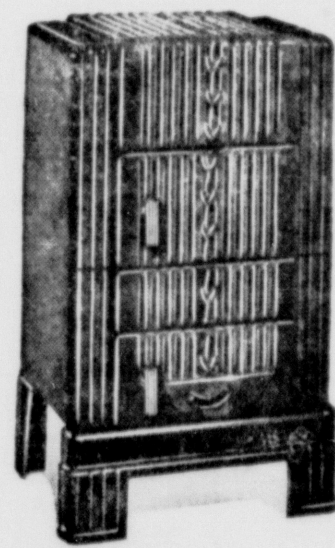
Compare • SIZE • PRICE • BEAUTY

Big 4-Room Circulating

Heaters

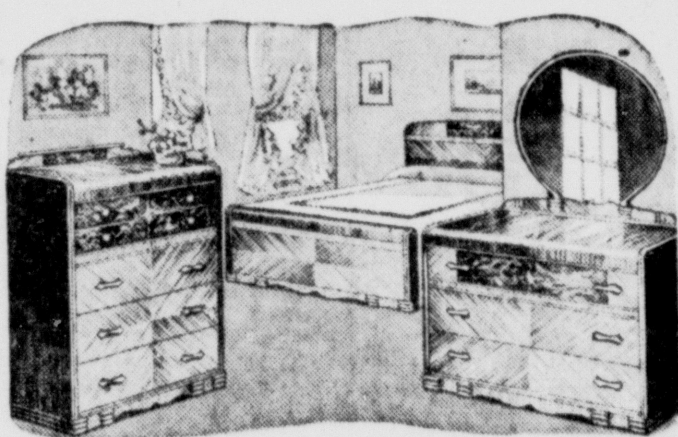
\$38.88

- Walnut Grained Porcelain Finish
- 1-Piece Cast Iron Dome Top
- 18-In. Cast Iron Oblong Firepot



SAVE UP TO 30% ON THESE HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

<p>Regular \$1 Ironing Board 69c</p>	<p>Maid of Honor Dust Mop 59c</p>	<p>5 x 8 Curtain Stretcher 89c</p>	<p>Folding Clothes Dryer 69c</p>
<p>Regular 90c Kitchen shades 59c</p>	<p>Flashlight Batteries 2 for 5c</p>	<p>Hammered Finish Cast Iron Utensils 88c ea.</p>	<p>Regular \$1.39 Bath Bracket 89c</p>



3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

For Leadership Sale Only...

A distinctively styled, A perfect reproduction of glowing Oriental and rich Butt Walnut! **\$29.98**

A, perfect reproduction of glowing Oriental and rich Butt Walnut! Graceful waterfall fronts; big 4-drawer vanity and chest. Large round mirrors, Gold-color drawer pulls. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore Street

Leadership Sale Special! Cross Country Motor Oil

10c

IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER

Equals the finest... yet, look at the savings! Every quart BONDED! 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil at it's best. Stock up now for winter driving! Bring your own container.



REGULAR \$1.79 10-QUART SEALED CONTAINER

\$1.39 Plus Tax

WINTERIZE NOW!

<p>Timely Sale Fog Lamps! \$2.29</p>	<p>Regular \$5.59 Grill Guards \$3.89</p>	<p>Regular 90c Tire Pumps 79c</p>	<p>Silver Finish Grill Covers 69c</p>
<p>Floor Mats For Chev. 55c</p>	<p>NO CRACKED BLOCKS Regularly 89c, Save! 69c Gallon</p>	<p>Radiator Flush 29c</p>	<p>Prestone Anti-Freeze \$2.65 gal.</p>

Phone 2432

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given In Honor of Miss Marion Weller

Miss Ruth Turnley entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home, 519 Beall street, in honor of Miss Marion Weller at which time it was announced the wedding of Miss Weller and Franklin Thomas Bue will take place at 10:45 o'clock, Thursday, October 24, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of Baltimore and Centre streets, with the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, officiating.

Guests included Miss Weller, Mrs. Paul Weller, Mrs. Calvin Keller, Mrs. Elsworth Rosenmerkle, Mrs. Elene Schuster, Miss Pauline Brodemerle, Miss Ruth Abram, Miss Anna Dick, Miss Betty Jane Conter, Miss Barbara Moffatt, Miss Elizabeth Greeny and Mrs. Frank C. Turnley.

Woman's Civic Club To Have Luncheon

Among those who will attend the Woman's Civic Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today, at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road, are Mrs. A. A. Dobb, Mrs. Carol France, Mrs. E. R. Allen, Mrs. Dustin Miller, Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. Ralph Webster, Mrs. F. G. Dodge, Mrs. H. B. Simpson, Mrs. F. H. Ankeny, Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, Mrs. Max Preese, Mrs. Sarah Roberta Getty, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Mrs.

RUMMAGE SALE!

Rummage items and second hand clothing, basement First Presbyterian Church Friday night, 7 o'clock and Saturday morning, 10 o'clock.

N-T Adv. Oct. 17

H. B. Wood, Mrs. G. Frank Mallin, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, Mrs. Allen C. Fisher, Mrs. John McArdle, Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, Mrs. Mae Neva Niland, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. Gerald Everstine.

Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. G. L. Kopp, Mrs. Victor D. Heisey, Mrs. John F. Rodman, Mrs. William Claus, Mrs. H. T. Bowersox, Mrs. Robert Wilkison, Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mrs. R. Finley Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Yingling, Mrs. V. L. Lempereur, Mrs. Samuel Schwab, Mrs. Max Spear, Mrs. J. H. Mattnai, Mrs. N. P. Jordano, Mrs. Ira Vandergriff, Mrs. William A. Douglas and Mrs. Ralph Nery.

Married in Church

Miss Josephine Genevieve Repa, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Repa, New Salem, Pa., and Leroy William Dailey, son of Mrs. Lucille Dailey, Ridgeley, W. Va., were married with a double ring ceremony, at a Nuptial High Mass, Monday morning, at St. Peter and Paul church, Fayette street, by the Rev. Father Boniface, O. F. M. Cap.

The attendants were Miss Louise Repa, sister of the bride, and James King. The bride was attired in a double blue and wore a corsage of tea roses. Miss Repa wore a royal blue with a corsage of tulleman roses. Following a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dailey left for a wedding trip through New York state and Canada.

Party Is Planned

At the October meeting of the Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Club, Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A., December 17 was set for the date of the Christmas dinner dance and party to be held in the Queen City hotel.

Approximately 325 members at-

tended the meeting. More than 250 are expected to attend the dance.

Mrs. George H. Barnard, president of the Co-operative Traffic Program, and Mrs. J. W. Swick, secretary, will attend a two-day convention of all presidents and secretaries of the Women's Co-operative Traffic Program organizations, of the Eastern section of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which will be held in Baltimore during the first week of November.

The program for Tuesday evening included piano-accompanied numbers by Miss Betty Rose Drum, vocal numbers by Miss Ina Lee Eicher and a talk by Mrs. J. Orville Pier, whose topic was "American Frontiers."

Mrs. W. A. Yingling, Mrs. V. L. Lempereur, Mrs. Samuel Schwab, Mrs. Max Spear, Mrs. J. H. Mattnai, Mrs. N. P. Jordano, Mrs. Ira Vandergriff, Mrs. William A. Douglas and Mrs. Ralph Nery.

Birthday Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico DeArcangelis, 217 Hay street, gave a party Monday evening at the Christopher Columbus Society home, 110 North Mechanic street, in honor of their daughter, Philomena's sixteenth birthday.

Those present were: Doris Brown, Claire Hursh, Angela Manley, Margaret Catherine and Norma Artinshells, Mary Prendergast, Phyllis Morrissey, Mary Lee Stapleton.

Regina Santosano, Sarah Santosano, Rita Carpentieri, Mary Caffery, Joan Ruppert, Jane Law, Phyllis Brown, M. Jean Stein, Jean Wallace, Mary Jane Aman, Margaret McMahon, Tina Caporale, Edith Caporale, Joseph Kennedy, Joseph Niland, Valentine Franciosi, Albert, Peter, and Valentine DeArcangelis, Charles Griffith, Jack Hyde, Robert Brooks, Joseph Divico, Robert Brown, Victor Malloy.

William Smith, Francis Shaffer, John McPartland, Thomas Franciosi, Harry Flook, Eugene Natale, Joseph Devitt, James Kastner, James Guido, Douglas Moran, William Stark, Richard Akire, Armand Franchi, Walter Kennedy, James Angellata, Robert Baker, Phillip Minke, George Amato, John Small, Richard Bosie, Fred Graham, Doby Hamilton, George Greeny.

William Johnson, Robert J. Bur-

ky, II, William McDermitt, James Murray, Mrs. Maria Carpentieri, Miss Grace Franciosi, Mrs. Philomena Sanda, Mrs. Maria Natale, Mrs. Angelina Amato, Anna Divico, Rosa LaGratta, Mary Cornacchia, Rose Franchi, Alice Hannoll, Eleanor Fleming, Patsy Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. Domenico DeArcangelis.

Visitor Is Honored

Honoring Mrs. Harry Harcum, Baltimore, the Executive Board of the Women's Civic Club entertained with an informal dinner Tuesday evening at the Port Cumberland hotel.

Mrs. Harcum is state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and will be honor guest at the luncheon meeting today at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road. She was in town Tuesday evening on her way to a Civic Club meeting to be held in Westernport yesterday.

Besides Mrs. Harcum, others present were Mrs. J. W. Holmes, president of the Women's Civic Club, Mrs. L. J. Lanich, Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mrs. Howard T. Robinson, Mrs. G. Frank Mallin, Mrs. A. A. Golladay, Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, Mrs. D. Y. Miller.

To Sponsor Tea

The mothers of the upper grade pupils of Johnson's Heights school will sponsor a tea from 3 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the school auditorium. A group Parent-Teacher meeting will also be held. Miss Lillian Compton will be guest speaker. Her subject will be the work of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Miss Isabelle Screen, principal, will preside.

All parents are cordially invited.

Circle Is Entertained

Miss Janet Anderson, assisted by Miss Mary Rice, entertained Tuesday evening, at her home in Narrows Park, members of Circle No. 2, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street.

Mrs. Nela Wood led the devotionals, Miss Anne Tennant, chair-

SINGERS BACK IN U. S.



Arriving in New York from South America are Marta Egger (left), star of musical comedy, and Zinka Milanov, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Madame Milanov will sing the title role in Aida the opening night of the Chicago Opera season.

man of the program, gave a geographical study of China. Dr. Charlotte Gardner gave the Bible study. Refreshments were served.

Members present include Mrs. Edward N. Glynn, leader of the Circle, Mrs. Adolph Blunk, Mrs. Frank U. Davis, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Clarence Eyre, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Nan Livingston, Dr. Charlotte Gardner, Mrs. Nela Wood, Miss Janet Anderson, Miss Mary Rice and Miss Anne Tennant.

Circle Is Organized

Circle No. 8 of the Center Street Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Robinson, Jr., 541 Patterson avenue, to organize and elect officers. Mrs. W. H. Lee was elected treasurer and Mrs. Carl Sanders secretary.

Members attending were Mrs. Harry Cornelius, Mrs. L. O. Miller, Mrs. R. W. Trevisky, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. G. Frank Mallin, Mrs. Maurice Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. Carl Sanders and Mrs. L. L. Robinson.

Missionary Group Meets

Mrs. Carl Reuschel was hostess Tuesday evening, at her home 54 Oak street, to the Young Women's Missionary Society, of St. John's Lutheran church.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheermesser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cutters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corfield Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk Lathrum, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Avers, Mrs. James Orr.

Mrs. S. A. Gleichman, Mrs. D. A. Roth, Mrs. Robert Geissman, Mrs. Earl Beachy, Mrs. Elizabeth Barlik, Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Reuschel, Miss Roberta Gissman, Miss Evelyn Sheets, Miss Barbara Reuschel, Miss Patricia Fisher, Miss Mary Kennel and Guy Chadwick.

Mrs. E. F. Avers will be hostess, at her home 123 Grand avenue, the November.

Art Kraft Klub Meets

Mrs. Arthur Weber was hostess Tuesday afternoon, at her home Hill Top Drive, when the Art Kraft Klub held their first meeting of the fall season. Following an enjoyable afternoon a delicious dinner was served.

Members present included Mrs. L. J. Lanich, Mrs. Thomas Hinds, Mrs. Arthur Hollar, Mrs. Frank Stamp, Mrs. Cora Grim, Mrs. Alice Durrett, Mrs. Dema Baldwin, two guests, Mrs. E. P. Heinze and Mrs. A. H. Robinson, were also present. Mrs. Dema Baldwin will be hostess at the next meeting.

Guild Elects Officers

The Wesleyan Service Guild held its regular dinner meeting, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, in the church social room, North Centre street, at which time officers were elected.

The officers elected were Mrs. A. L. Rogers, president; Miss Marion Dennison, secretary; Miss Effie George, treasurer; Miss Florence Shaffer, secretary of Missionary Education and Service; Miss Ruth Dicken, secretary of Christian So-

URGENT! Message To Women Who Suffer FEMALE PAIN

Girls and women who suffer painful irregular periods (headaches, backache, cramps) with upset hysterical nerves should find Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very effective to relieve such distress and help build up resistance against these spells.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult days." Famous for over half a century! Well WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

chairman, Miss Mary Leasure, Miss Nellie Hawkins, Miss Rhea Gibbs, Miss Bessie Brooks, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Margaret Neff, Miss Olive Simpson and Miss Thirza Marshall.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Lois M. Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Twigg, 707 Oldtown road, and Makel L. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burke, 900 Oldtown road, were married Sept. 25 by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Proudfoot.

Events in Brief

Circle No. 3, of the First Presbyterian church, will serve lunch from 12 to 2 o'clock, today, in the lecture hall, Washington street.

The Ladies Bible Class of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, North Mechanic street, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock, this evening, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hafer, 347 1/2 Bedford street.

Circle No. 2 and Circle No. 8, of the First Presbyterian church, will hold a rummage sale at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, in the lecture hall, Washington street.

Miss Helen Mort will entertain, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the Semper Pedalis class, of St. John's Lutheran church, at her home 110 Springdale street.

The Union Grove Homemakers Club will sponsor a spelling bee and box social in their club rooms at 7:30 this evening.

Tomorrow will be the last opportunity to make reservations, for the turkey dinner celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club, which will be held at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Columbia street, Mrs. W. O. Wolford and Mrs. G. R. Golladay are in charge of reservations.

The Young People's Fellowship of Emmanuel Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in the church parish house Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. William Jacob and daughter, Miss Helen Jacob, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Delaney and family, Williamsport, Pa., have returned to their homes, after visiting Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers, 224 Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, 771 Fayette street, have returned from Lexington and Roanoke, Va., where they visited Miss Jean Meyers, a student at Hollins College, and Jack Lanich, a student at Washington and Lee.

Mrs. Lidia Hyde, Winchester, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street.

Miss Rose Shay, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. J. Phillip Roman, at her home, 111 Washington street.

Mrs. J. W. Holmes has returned

to her home, 506 Dunbar drive, from Hagerstown.

Jack Lanich, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, is taking part in the play, "Margin Error," at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va., where he is a student. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and also the Glee Club.

Mrs. Walter A. Yingling and Miss Julia Yingling have returned to their home, 510 Rose Hill avenue, after visiting in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lebeck, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Louis Lebeck, Pulaski street, and M. A. O'Laughlin, Westernport.

Mrs. Howard Fisher and Miss Mary Belle Kennell, 68 Boone street, have returned from New York City accompanied by Mrs. Mary Fisher, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Bessie Gurley has returned to her home, 502 Baltimore avenue, after a nine months visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Mary White, Charles White, Race street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houck, Williams street, have returned from Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Mrs. H. C. Morin, Mrs. Edward Rhind, Mrs. P. O. Barger, Mrs. C. W. Hanks and Mrs. Ray Simon have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wise, 26 Browning street, are visiting in Fiefield, Wis.

Mrs. Maude Holzen, 738 North Mechanic street, is visiting in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Katherine Kerscher, who has been ill, has been moved from her home, 240 North Mechanic street, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hammersmith, 114 Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rutherford, who have been the guests of the former's brother, Irby S. Rutherford, 80 Greene street, returned to their home in Roanoke, Va.

Glorious Relief

From the fiery torment of: Eczema Itching • Chafes • Small Burns Local Itching • Chaps • Surface Pimples when you use time-tested

RESINOL



NEW FALL HATS

Values to \$2.98

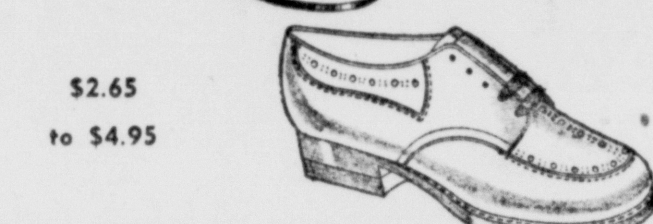
Thursdays Only!

Up-to-the-minute styles for dress and sports wear. All colors, all headpieces. . . Hundreds to choose from

FIELDS

119 Baltimore Street

"SCHOOL DAYS" The Correct Shoe-SIMPLEX FLEX-EZE



Priced according to size

Peskin's REAL SHOES

147 BALTIMORE STREET

Community SUPER MARKET

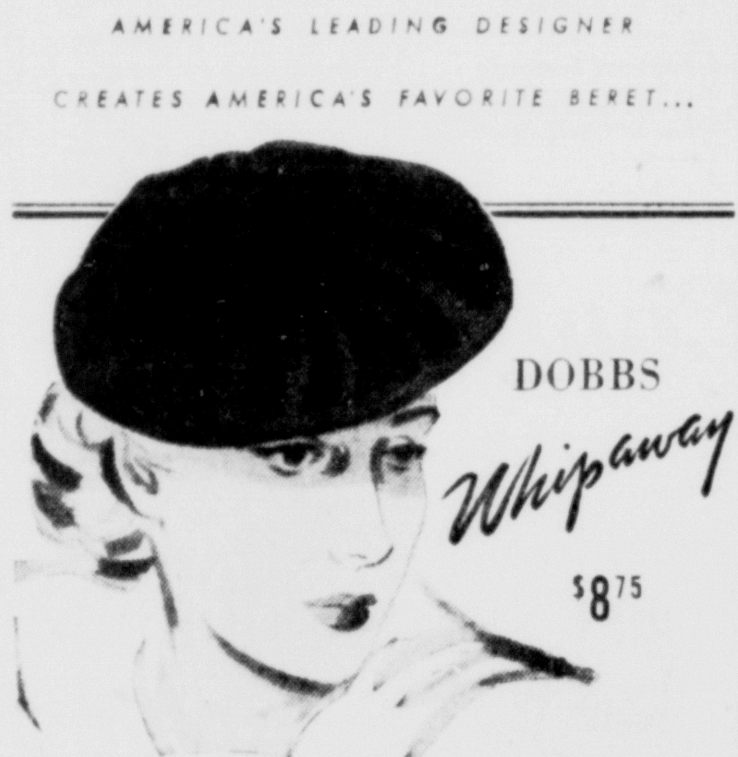
CUMBERLAND'S FIRST SUPER MARKET

Pork Loin					
ROAST	lb.	17c	Solid Washed	4 lbs.	10c
VEAL	Shoulder	19c	TURNIPS	10 lb. bag	17c
PORK CHOPS	lb.	27c	ONIONS	6 lbs.	17c
PICNICS	lb.	15c	APPLES	50 lb. bag	39c

Pillsbury FLOUR	24 lb. Bag	77c
HEINZ SOUPS	Most Kinds	12c can
Octagon SOAP	10 Giant Bars	33c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee	2 lbs.	39c
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut	14 oz. Can	5c
Peanut Crunch	1 lb. Jar	17c

DOBB'S HATS EXCLUSIVE WITH LAZARUS IN CUMBERLAND • DOBB'S HATS EXCLUSIVE



Can America create its own fashions? Forgive us if we smile! For more than a quarter of a century DOBB'S has been creating original hat fashions for the smartest women in America. Today... as always... you're labelled smart by DOBB'S!

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... to visit our salon on Friday, October 18th, ... to receive a Free Color Analysis from an expert ... Miss Adams of the Betty Bree Cosmetics Corp. who will analyze your skin, hair and eyes and advise you as to the correct cosmetics for your own personal use. Miss Adams will give Free Facials during the day—by appointment only.

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School Medical Service Can Teach Physical Care

Dr. Charles C. Wilson Contrasts Two Kinds of Medical Services

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Like all things in a democracy, school medical services should, besides their immediate objective of making the children physically fit, serve as an education in proper medical care.

This is pointed out by Dr. Charles C. Wilson, of Hartford, Connecticut, in contrasting the medical services in what he calls a Neanderthal School and a Utopian School.

On a visit to the Neanderthal School, you go to the principal's office, and ask to see how the health examinations are being conducted. The principal says he is not sure the school physician has come yet. "Sometimes he is late, and sometimes he doesn't come at all! He is such a busy man."

He takes you to the room where the examinations are to be held, and you find a mob of children milling around a nurse, who is making out some new cards. You express surprise that new cards are being made out for seventh grade pupils—thinking that cards showing previous examinations would be available—and she explains that in transfers or some other way a number of the cards get lost.

The nurse in answer to a question, explains that parents are not invited to the examinations.

The doctor enters hurriedly and says he has to leave early so we must get on with the examination. A child approaches the doctor, inserts a tongue depressor and says: "This child has terrible tonsils; tell the mother they should be taken out," inserts his stethoscope between the child's clothing and the body, and says: "Next!" When you ask whether the pupil with the bad tonsils has had frequent colds or abscesses the answers are not known and no plan is provided to secure such answers.

No Cooperation
Going into a classroom you learn from the teacher that she is much relieved to know that the medical department is taking over all the health problems of her pupils, and that she doesn't have to bother. When you ask how many of her pupils have serious defects you learn the nurse has all the records and she never talks them over. The boy holding the book close to his eyes may have something wrong with his eyes, but then that couldn't be because the nurse examined his eyes with a chart and said his eyesight was good. Yes, some of the pupils should go to a dentist, but only one had toothache yesterday.

In the nurse's office, a number of children are waiting for attention. This one gets an aspirin for headache, this one oil of cloves for toothache, this one some sodium bicarbonate for indigestion, with the confidential advice to you that it is just a placebo.

Authorities Work Together
In the Utopian School things are all different—there is coordination between the principal, the doctor, the nurse and the teacher. The pupils are treated like reasonable human beings. The parents are constantly consulted. Pupils, parents and teachers get some respect for the value of a long-range health record. Physical defects are treated by searching for the cause, instead of smoothing them down with a placebo.

"The educative value of the health service program depends partly on the personality of the school personnel, and partly on the development of the art side of medicine, in contrast to the 'science' side."

Questions and Answers
R. W.:—"Is it possible to cure a hernia by means of injections?"
Answer—Yes, in properly selected cases.

Silverware Cleaner

A soft sponge is a convenient implement for cleaning silverware; it gets into the engraving and designs on the silver with little rubbing. Wash out the sponge in warm water and then rinse well and dry for the next using.

The first industrial exposition in which all nations might participate was held in the Crystal Palace, London, England, in 1851.

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EXTERNALLY CAUSED
Don't just dream about having a lovely skin. Help make your dreams of complexion beauty come true! Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment—a highly recommended, reliable way to help obtain clean, clear, naturally lovely skin. Buy Cuticura today.

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THE DAILY STORY SACRIFICE

About Una Carey and Why She Gave St. Martin Such a Cold Reception the Day He Returned to Ballycaddy

By MARTIN ROWAN

Because Ballycaddy had remained one of the few truly Gaelic-speaking districts in Ireland the customs and traditions of the ancient Gaels were strictly observed. One of these customs was called the shedding of blood on St. Martin's Day. This ritual undoubtedly had its inception in the druidical rites of pagan Ireland. In pagan time it might have been a sacrifice, but in our own day the sacrifice had become a



A moan came down the chimney somewhat pleasant pastime, if not for the victim, at least for the perpetrator of the deed. A goose was killed in every house and the family feasted.

It was, therefore, a shock to me last St. Martin's Eve when I called for Tim Carey, so that we might go on our visit to Mickey Nellie's, to find Tim in an unpleasant mood. His mother had refused to kill a goose for the occasion.

"Did you ever hear the beat of it, Michael?" said Tim to me. "My mother is breaking a tradition that is older than Fionn MacCool!"

"It is how Michael and your self are spending too much time with old Thady Gaughan, Tim," said Una Carey, sternly. "It is a strange man Thady is since he came home from America. It would be better for you lads to say your prayers oftener and give no heed to Thady."

I knew that Una might keep talking like that for a good hour, for it was an old-fashioned woman she was, so I gave Tim a nod of my head toward the door. We went out to Mickey Nellie's.

"Did ye catch the geese for tomorrow, lads?" inquired Mickey. Tim told Mickey that Mrs. Carey was going to substitute bacon and cabbage for the goose.

"Sure no one in Ballycaddy ever heard of bacon and cabbage for St. Martin's Day, Tim," said Mickey.

"It's a new custom my mother is starting, Mickey," said Tim. "It is no respect she has for Barach and the rest of the old druids."

Tim became uneasy again. "Let us go home again, Michael," he said. "Thady gave me a new book today. We'll read awhile."

"I'll ramble in that waly myself, lads," said Mickey, "after I bring in the turf and the spring water for the night."

Tim and myself sat down before Una Carey's fire, reading. Una sat on one hob Biddy Doogan sat on the

other. They were knitting. Suddenly a moan came down the chimney.

"The Lord save us! What's that?" said Biddy Doogan.

"That's the wind, Biddy," said Tim. "A storm's coming."

Another piercing wail followed. "That is not no wind," said Biddy Doogan, and her face was pale. That's a soul in agony."

Una Carey looked up the chimney. "Who's that?" she cried.

"It's me, m'ama, came a voice. And who might you be?" asked Una.

St. Martin, himself, said the voice. "Glory be to God!" said Biddy Doogan, and she jumped from the hob.

"What's troubling you, St. Martin?" asked Biddy, holding her ground.

"This is how it is, Mrs. Carey," said the voice. "This morning St. Patrick and myself were sitting on the steps outside the gates of heaven smoking our pipes."

"Is it how you had any news from Ireland of late, Patrick?" said I.

"St. Patrick started laughing. 'I was going to substitute bacon and cabbage for the goose,' said he, 'and it is how they are

losing respect for you in Ballycaddy. It is how I got word that Una Carey will have bacon and cabbage for your feast. It is no goose she will kill!"

"Did Patrick tell you it is how I have only two geese and that I am keeping them for Christmas, Martin?" asked Una Carey.

"That's not the idea at all, Mrs. Carey," said the voice. "It is how I am insulted at you," and here the voice became angry. "I tell you now, m'ama," it said, "if you don't kill a goose it is bad luck you will have for 300 years."

"Thunder and turf, Una!" cried Biddy Doogan. "Kill a goose or it is how you will be ruined."

"Keep your curse off me, Martin," said Una, weakening, "and it is how I will kill one this minute."

Tim looked at myself and winked. Una Carey filled her apron with sods of turf and ran out of the house. She looked up at the chimney and saw a dark figure silhouetted against the moonlight.

Una Carey swung her good right arm. She hurled sod after sod at the figure.

"Take that, and that, and that, St. Martin!" she cried.

A howl came from the figure on the chimney top. "Arrah! For the love of God stop, Una," it cried. "It is how me elbow is broke."

"Come down out of there, ye spalpeen," said Una, "or it is how I'll break your back."

The figure came down. It was Mickey Nellie.

"So, ye thought it was a fool I was, Mickey," said Una, angrily. "Ye thought that because there is little learning at me ye could imitate St. Martin, and him a Frenchman!"

"God forgive me, Una," said Mickey, sorrowfully. "It was on account of poor Tim I committed the sin and broke my elbow."

Una Carey looked at Mickey. She looked at Tim. She wiped her eyes with the corner of her apron.

"I'm sorry if it is how I broke your bones, Mickey, ye madhaun," said she. "Michael and Tim," continued Una, "go out to the garden and catch the gander and put him under the creel. It is how I

will leave God provide for Christmas."—Distributed by United Features Syndicate.

Tomorrow: Not even a lot of money could stop Leila from singing. "Plucker," by Mary Drake.

244 in Seven Counties Now Receive Social Security Payments

A statement issued yesterday by Paul L. Jefferson, manager of the Cumberland office of the Social Security Board, shows that 244 persons in this area are now receiving monthly payments of old-age and survivors insurance.

This figure represents the number of men, women, and children in the counties of Allegany and Garrett, in Maryland, and Mineral, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton, in West Virginia, who have been awarded monthly payments of old-age and survivors insurance during the nine months since monthly benefits became payable (January 1, 1940).

Among those listed are thirty-one widows, sixty-four children, 116 retired wage earners, thirty wives of retired wage earners, and three aged dependent parents.

In addition to monthly benefits paid in this area, forty-one lump-sum death payments have been made to survivors of insured workers who died this year. These payments ranged between \$60 and \$249.60.

The field manager explained that when a fully insured wage earner, who is 65 years old or more, files claim for his monthly old-age insurance benefits, his wife may also

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WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK
10 tall cans 59c

IONA PEACHES
2 cans 25c; **12** cans 1.39
Pineapple 6 99c
Pea Beans 10 lbs. 39c

Pork Sausage
Fresh - Loose, Link or Country Style
lb. 19c

Cauliflower 2 bds 19c
Endive 5c
Cabbage 50 lbs. 39c

TOKAY GRAPES
4 lbs. 19c

Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
Calif. Oranges doz 27c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c
Onions 10 lbs. 17c
Potatoes pk. 17c

Serve This Delightful Treat To Your Family Tomorrow Morning

Maryland Maid Donuts

The fluffy, light, tender, easily digested DONUTS made of the Finest Cake Ingredients.

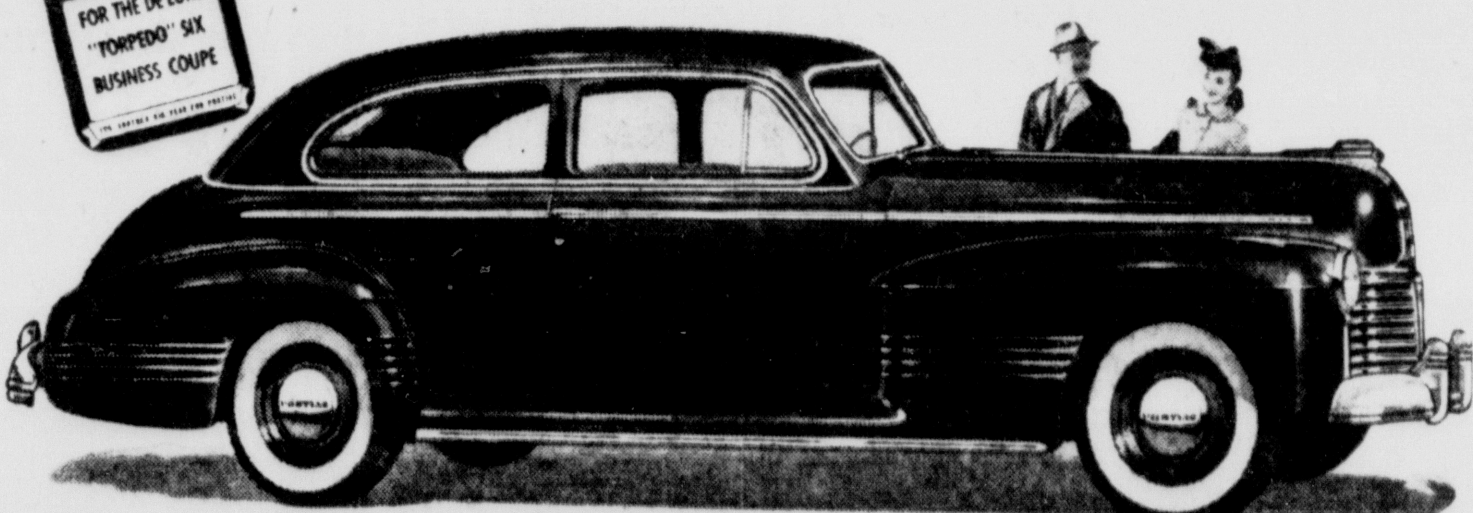
Your grocer is featuring Maryland Maid DONUTS, coffee and a fruit juice for a solid hit the spot breakfast.

Community Baking Company

PONTIAC PRESENTS A NEW Low-Priced "Torpedo" Six



*Only \$25 more for an Eight in any model!



Model Illustrated: De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan \$874* (White sidewall tires optional at extra cost)

Just arrived—and now on Special Display—the Value Leader of Three Great New Lines of "Torpedo" Sixes and Eights

JUST ARRIVED! Pontiac's new 1941 De Luxe "Torpedo" Six that any new car buyer can afford!

Not only is it longer, lower, wider, and bigger in every way, but it offers Pontiac's daringly different "Torpedo" styling, heretofore available only on Pontiac's higher-priced cars!

And you can take your choice of a Six or an Eight engine in any model for a difference of only twenty-five dollars! Both engines are more powerful, smoother, more responsive, yet both offer that same record economy which

made this year's Pontiacs such sensational sales successes. It will pay you to be among the first to see this new, low-priced Pontiac "Torpedo."

*Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

It's Another Big Year For Pontiac!

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THIS IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A 1941 PONTIAC!
1. NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
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9. NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
10. PERFECTED "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" SEATS
11. CHOICE OF A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL (Only \$25 more for an Eight)
99 other improvements and outstanding features that make Pontiacs more than ever "America's Finest Low-Priced Cars!"



"This pause that refreshes is a real idea!"

Every day people the world over stop a moment... enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola... and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea,—really refreshing.



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Phone 1847

SH'S ALWAYS ON TIME FOR A PARTY
WHY NOT? HER MOTHER COOKS ELECTRICALLY!

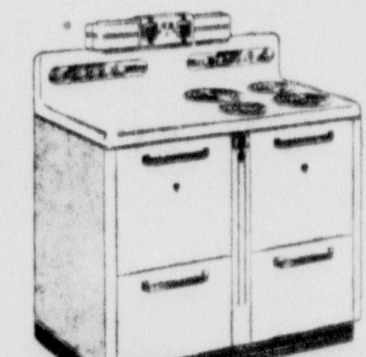


Electric RANGES are FAST...

The speed of the new ELECTRIC RANGE has proved to be one of the most sensational of the many features of this most modern of cooking methods.

Minutes saved in the kitchen are important to the modern woman. The ELECTRIC RANGE enables her to broil, bake, fry, or roast with best results in the least time.

You too can always be prompt for appointments and duties when your kitchen time can be measured by the accurate, automatic speed of an Electric Range.



FAST CHEAP SAFE ACCURATE SIMPLE TO USE

The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Roosevelts To Be Hosts to Nobility

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt plans to entertain the Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, his wife and daughter at Hyde Park this week end.

It said that the earl, an uncle of King George VI of Great Britain, Princess Alice and their daughter, Lady May Abel Smith, would spend the week-end of Oct. 19-21 as guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

was not accidental that the Associated Press had the news to spread over the country within a few minutes. AP representatives are everywhere. The wireless operator in the lonely station on Nantucket island who picked up Birm's message was an Associated Press man.

He was one of the thousands of "strangers"—part time, space-rate correspondents who form an important element of the far-reaching system that has made the AP the world's greatest news institution.

When the Athens sank a year ago, no passenger list was immediately available on either side of the Atlantic. Yet, through messages that poured in over its news lines reaching into nearly every hamlet from coast to coast, the AP was able to compile a comprehensive list of the American on the Athenia hours before the U. S. state department had even a sketchy list.

The story of the growth of the AP—an organization maintained by some 1,400 of the nation's principal newspapers on a cooperative basis—from a single man into this comprehensive news-gathering system is chronicled for the first time in "AP—The Story of News," a 500-page book written under the sponsorship of the AP by Oliver Gramling, assisted by William A. Kinney—both AP staff men—which is being published Monday (Parrar and Rinehart).

Reports Custer Campaign

One of the AP's first "strangers" was Mark Kellogg, a staff member of the Bismarck, N. D., Tribune, who went out on a mule beside General Custer in 1876 to cover the expedition against the Sioux.

"We leave the Rosebud (river) tomorrow," Kellogg wrote back, "and by the time this reaches you, we will have met and fought the red devils, with what result remains to be seen. I go with Custer and will be at the death."

It was one of the last messages received from the expedition.

At that time the Associated Press was thirty years old. It had been formed in New York by a group of newspapers as a means of sharing the small amount of news obtainable over the limited facilities of the telegraph.

By the 1880's, when typewriters began coming in and it was considered extraordinary coverage when the AP assigned six men to the inauguration of Grover Cleveland, the AP was taking a vital role in the nation's affairs.

In the first AP story ever to be given a by-line, Chicago correspondent Charles Sanford Diehl, on vacation in Florida, detailed an interview with Jay Gould on the Missouri Pacific strike which was credited with averting a general railroad walkout.

Advance in News Styles

Newspapers still told stories in chronological, Congressional Record style, and it was not until four years later, when the great Samoan hurricane dispelled an international crisis over influence in the Pacific that AP correspondent John Dunning wrote the first notable modern "who-what-why-when-where" news lead—an example that still stands today as a classic of dramatic writing.

The same year, ingenuity in the relatively new field of reporting reached a picturesque peak in the coverage of the John L. Sullivan-Jake Kilrain fight at Richburg, Miss.

To get the details out quickly to the nearest telegraph station, the AP arranged for its men at the ring-side to roll their stories up into metal balls and toss them over the heads of the crowd to assistants, who rushed to a waiting chartered train to carry them to New Orleans.

As the train chugged down the track, the panting AP man found that rival reporters had gotten aboard. So he clambered up into the locomotive, cut loose the ears and sped gallily into the city by himself.

In 1899, the AP hired Guglielmo Marconi to cover the America's cup yacht races by wireless in a day when the U. S. navy was still using earlier pagers for long-distance communication.

\$80,000 Yacht for War

When the Russo-Japanese war broke out in 1904, correspondent Paul Cowles startled the home office with a request for \$80,000—to buy a yacht to help cover the

ARTHRITIS

Thousands get relief from aches or pains of Arthritis due to Sulphur deficiency, by taking SULPHO-KAPS, Coloidal Iodine. Superior treatment. Daily cost only few cents. Money back if not satisfied. FREE Booklet today at

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Cumberland • Frostburg

war. He not only got the \$80,000 and the yacht and covered the war, but sold the boat for a profit afterward!

The same year the AP took an active hand in history once more when Secretary of State John Hay was preparing an important international note protesting the kidnapping of a wealthy American, Ion Perdicaris, by the Moroccan bandit chief Raisuli.

Hay labored at great length over an involved pronouncement and finally handed the result to Edwin Hood, the AP's state department man.

Hood said: "I'm afraid you're shipping Mr. Secretary. If I were you I'd boil all this down to five words."

Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead? That was the U. S. ultimatum to the Sultan of Morocco, a national catch-phrase that helped reject Theodore Roosevelt.

By 1916, the old Morse telegraph ciphers had given way in part to the new electric typewriter printers, and the longest wire circuit in history—26,000 miles—was set up for the World Series between Boston and Brooklyn.

The play-by-play clicked into newspaper offices all over the country.

"... Second inning..." The printers tapped out. "Lewis walked."

"Flash—Newport, R. I.—A German submarine has just arrived here."

First News of Submarine

Once again an obscure AP string-

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The battle of Britain, five months old today, finds the Nazis striking with rising fury and threatening to triple the attack—to increase it to "typhoon" proportions.

The battle began June 17, when France capitulated. On that date of dismal memory for England, she stood in deadliest peril of German invasion. She was ill prepared, except at sea, to meet it. The ominous threat that superior Nazi air power would cloud her skies day and night with death dealing bombers hung over her. The morale of her people under such a strain was untested.

Five months later, on October 17, the scene has changed. British valor, the courage of her people as well as of her fighting men, has stood the test and bailed a victory flushed for. A Nazi invasion now would be a desperate venture, virtually certain to end in disaster for Hitler. There is every indication it has been abandoned and thus British air fighters will be freed increasingly as winter draws on for counter attack on Germany itself.

British Seapower Greater

British sea power is greater now than on that gloomy June 17 when France fell. Its stranglehold blockade on continental Europe is tighter and a grim winter is at hand for its victims. German air power has failed in five months to achieve any decisive results, despite the death and destruction wrought in Britain's crowded cities.

Berlin's threats to triple the bom-

bardment of London and all England spells out into virtual admission that the attack up to now has fallen far short of its objectives. The plea of "retalization" for "planless" British counter bombing of German cities is meaningless unless intended for German home consumption.

Whatever the German public reaction, however, actual or threatened "typhoon" attack on England means obviously that German strategy has changed. It is gambling now on cracking British public morale, not on paying the way for invasion.

London is the political hub of England. Nazi airmen are beating at it with bombs in the hope of duplicating there the political disruption that helped spell France's doom last June.

But England need have no dread of a treble Nazi air attack while Germany's attention is centered on her weak flank in Rumania and Russia remains a potential threat to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

For fast relief from HEADACHE use Liquid CAPUDINE

For over 40 years Capudine has been giving thousands quick relief from headache, neuralgia, muscular aches, and upset nerves. Acts fast because it is a liquid. Follow directions on label. All drug stores, 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Elmer Maxwell Becomes Head of Penal Farm

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 15. (AP)—Elmer St. C. Maxwell has assumed the duties of superintendent of the Roxbury penal farm, near Hagerstown, but city officials give no indication who would succeed him here as city engineer.

Maxwell took over the post formerly held by Elmer Carl, and made no statement regarding any changes in policies or personnel at the institution. His appointment was announced several weeks ago.

Although the appointment as city engineer will be made by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, the matter is expected to come up at a regular meeting of the board of aldermen. It is understood that at least two men have applied for the job—Assistant City Engineer Irving S. Kefauver, who also is superintendent of the Linganore Filtration plant, and County Surveyor Frank W. Rothenhoefer, former assistant city engineer.

A Whiskey Drinker's Whiskey



Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

90 Proof 70% grain neutral spirits
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Ladies' FALL HATS \$1.00

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Men's ZIPPER JACKETS \$1.94

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KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Toledo O. Board of Trade reported grain receipts of 6,656,490 bushels in August, 1940, contrasted to 3,222,009 in 1939.

Red-headed salesgirls in department stores are said to outsell both their blonde and brunette competitors.

HURRY! New York WORLD'S FAIR Closes October 27

FARES ARE LOW ON THE B & O

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES

WEEK-END

\$6.35

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On sale any day, anytime. Return any time, within 8 days.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

PRICE-FIXING IS LAID TO EYEGLASS TRADE

Groups and Persons Ruling 95% of Lens Business in Nation Are Indicted

FLEEING OF PUBLIC SEEN

Evidence Is Said to Show \$20 Spectacles Could Be Sold Profitably For \$7.50

A general system of price-fixing by which the cost of eye-glasses throughout the country has been kept unnecessarily high during the last decade was charged yesterday in four indictments handed up here by a Federal grand jury. The defendants include fourteen manufacturers, five wholesalers, three trade associations and twenty-one individuals.

These defendants, it was said, make and distribute 95 percent of all the eyeglass lenses sold in the United States, as well as most of the frames for them. Government investigation that led to the indictments disclosed that they would be followed by the fixing of two civil suits. The ultimate object is a lowering of the price to the public, it was said.

Heavy Overcharge Alleged

The indictments charge violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act based on allegations of price-fixing of goods and in interstate commerce. The degree to which the ultimate cost to the consumer may have been inflated did not concern the investigators, it was said. However, one estimate was said, a pair of eyeglasses selling for \$20 might well bring a good profit if sold for \$7.50.

From N. Y. Times, May 30, 1940

Guaranteed Glasses, \$8.50

"PROFITABLY"

Says Uncle Sam

COMPLETE \$8.50 NO HIGHER

What we tried to prove to the public is now coming to light! You Know What You Pay at DR. GRANT'S EYE CLINIC! And WHAT You Get!

★ Scientific Examination by an EYE EXPERT. That is all you need, normally.

★ First Quality Lenses—Ground to Your Special Needs: Single or double vision first quality lenses, genuine first quality KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocals for far and near, or Crooke's Tinted Lenses.

★ GOLD FILLED FRAMES—Choice of 30 Styles: Rimless frames, eyefolds—take your choice—in best quality.

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Sweaters — Skirts — Jackets — Blouses . . . put them all together and you have a wardrobe that will be the envy of all your friends . . . And at these low, low prices, you can easily afford several of each.

GAY CARDIGANS, SWEATERS and "SLOPPY JOES"

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CORDUROY JACKETS \$1.98

STUNNING NEW ALL WOOL and CORDUROY SKIRTS

\$1.98

Several skirts will do wonders to your Fall wardrobe! With sweaters or blouses they offer a variety of smart and different costumes at a trifling cost. All wool plaids, crepes and flannels and corduroys in bright red, green, rose and brown.

Cumberland's Finest Hosiery Value!



Famous "Cora" SILK STOCKINGS

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Try several pairs and see how much longer they wear . . . Note their sheerness and beautiful quality . . . Full fashioned . . . Ringless in 2-3-4 thread chignons and 7 thread service weights. All new smartest new shades.

YOUR FAVORITE SPORT OXFORDS

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Saddle strap oxfords . . . Moccasin types . . . Dutch Boy toes . . . Crepe rubber and leather soles . . . Brown, Beige and White and Brown combination. All sizes. Save!

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COOLER...MILDER
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Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers like best—that's why it's called the SMOKER'S cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after pack, they give you more pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.



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MARY STEELE and
JEAN DONNELLY
members of the
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of America

IN INCREASING NUMBERS every year visitors from all over America sign the guest book in the reception room at Chesterfield's three factories. The factories are open to the public on every business day. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A.")

MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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American Legion Post at Coney Installs Officers

District Vice-Commander
Presides at J. P. Love
Post Ceremony

LONACONING, Oct. 16—Edward J. Ryan, Cumberland attorney and Mountain District vice-commander of the American Legion, last night installed officers of J. P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, at its quarters in the Kelly building, Main street. Joseph Moran was installed as commander.

Other officers are John Cosgrove, first vice-commander; Paul Reese, second vice-commander; Clarence Castle, adjutant; Thomas Fisher, finance officer; Miss Anne Sloan, chaplain; William Rankin, sergeant-at-arms; and William McCormick, historian.

William McDowd, Clarence Castle and Thomas E. Dixon were named as the sick committee, while John Cosgrove and William McCormick were appointed club stewards.

Besides installing the officers, Mr. Ryan also spoke to the large assembly of Legion members. He was complimentary in his remarks to the local organization for the fine showing they had made in the past several years. The post was awarded a cup at the recent convention of the State American Legion, held in Cumberland for having the largest percentage of new members received in the Mountain district.

A program was presented with John Marshall, Isaac Bradburn, William McDowd, John Duckworth, all of Lonaconing, and B. I. Weller, Cumberland, supplying the entertainment.

Following the entertainment, refreshments were served.

Book Club To Meet

The Lonaconing Book Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Daisy Cline, East Main street.

Plans for the next several months will be formulated at the business meeting.

W. Va. Draft Registrants Outstrips Early Estimates

By The Associated Press
Men of military age crowded into West Virginia draft registration places yesterday in such numbers that Brig. Gen. William L. Hornor predicted the final total would reach "at least 300,000."

Earlier estimates had not exceeded 228,000.

Hornor, state selective service officer, said a check disclosed there were waiting lines in most of the county seats during much of the day and that the registration was "very heavy" in all sections of the state by men 21 to 35, inclusive.

"It is my opinion," said Hornor, "that at least 300,000 will have registered when the precincts close, and maybe more than that."

Historic Church near Meyersdale Plans Homecoming Service Sunday

Remodeled Summit Mills Church To Hold Re-Dedication Exercises

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 16—The homecoming and rededication services of the recently-remodeled and renovated edifice of the Church of the Brethren at Summit Mills, three miles west of Meyersdale, will be held Sunday, with afternoon and evening services, beginning at 2 and 7 o'clock respectively.

The Summit Mills congregation is one of the oldest in the western Pennsylvania district. Many years ago, it was one of a circuit of four congregations, the other three being West Salisbury, Berkeley Mills and Meyersdale. In the early 1850's, this congregation was host to the annual national conference of the church, which was then known as the German Baptist Brethren. It is a church rich in historic lore.

The afternoon program will include a concert by the Meyersdale orchestra, R. B. Shumaker, director; a reading, "Song Dust," by Miss Miriam Bird; two duets, one entitled "The Heart That Was Broken for Me," by Mrs. James Austin and Mrs. Carl Hoffman; congregational singing and historical sketches, followed by an address by William S. Livengood Jr., of Harrisburg, secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harry Rhoden, Salisbury.

DEFIES REGISTRATION



Rev. Layton Horner

Although he is automatically exempted from military service, Rev. Layton Horner, 26, of Pittsburgh, refused to register for the draft. The minister said compliance with the draft would be against his religious conviction. In 1917, his father was first to register in his precinct at Scranton, Pa.

Frostburg High To Present Minstrel Show

Annual 'Mountaineers'
Frolic To Be Given at
Beall Friday

FROSTBURG, Oct. 16—A play which always attracts widespread interest among students and friends of Beall high school is the annual "Mountaineers" minstrel, to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium under the direction of Prof. John Reed, who has been directing this affair for several years.

So far as social events are concerned, the minstrel show will likely be the "Swan Song" for the present school auditorium as a center of activities of high school students, as it is generally understood that the school will move to Eckhart Flat about December 1, the date set unofficially for the opening of Frostburg's new high school building.

Arch Baker will be the inter-locutor for the minstrel show. The circle will include Hugh Watson, Thurman Sears, Robert Beckett, Harry Mont, Turner Ramey, Leslie Krieger, John Lineweaver, Bernard Kenney, Anton Strunns, William Morgan, George Jeffries, Francis Eberly, John Simons, Junior Emrick, Curtis Green, Douglas Thomas, John Lee Linn, Walter Lee Plummer, Russell Carder and James Grose.

The backstage comedy men will be Henry Blair, Maurice Matteson.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Mineral County Democrats Fill Ticket Vacancies

Executive Committee
Names Four Candidates
for Coming Election

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 16—Chairman Joseph V. Wright of the Mineral county Democratic executive committee yesterday presented to Miss Margaret McWee, deputy clerk of the Circuit court, four certificates naming candidates to fill places left blank on the Democratic ballot in the May primary election.

Those named by the committee were: Member Mineral county court, Harry H. Martin, Burlington; justice-of-the-peace, New Creek district, Claude Rice, Keyser; constable, New Creek district, William "Pete" Frey, and justice-of-the-peace, Piedmont district, Paul S. Thomas, Piedmont, incumbent.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dixon, Argyle street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Charles J. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin P. Maxwell, Luke. The wedding will take place next month.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, Ellerslie, and Dr. Thad T. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Huffman, Water street. They will be married November 2 in Ellerslie.

The engagement of Miss Mary Margaret Laffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laffey, Keyser, and William McDonald, Pittsburgh, has been announced. The wedding will take place November 9 at the Church of the Assumption here. Mr. McDonald is the son of the late Mr. McDonald and Mrs. George McDonald, Cumberland.

Burglary Fruitless

Nothing was taken when Brown's Bottling Works on Chestnut street was entered by unidentified burglars last night. Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the front door of the establishment.

George Browning, manager, said today that nothing was missing, although the intruders had "rummaged around." A safe which contained a large number of silver dollars, in addition to other money, was undisturbed, he said.

Keyser Briefs

The first quarterly conference of the year was held at Calvary United Brethren church here tonight. The Rev. J. Paul Gruver, newly-elected Virginia Conference superintendent, bringing the devotional message. Mr. Gruver, a former pastor of the Keyser church, was elected superintendent at the Virginia Conference meeting here recently.

Three officers of Keyser's Potomac Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were in Morgantown today to attend the annual state DAR conference. They are Mrs. James G. Wright, regent; Mrs. J. C. Sanders, registrar; and Mrs. George A. Carskadon, corresponding secretary.

Six members of First Presbyterian church here today attended the annual meeting of District A of Winchester Presbytery at Kitzmiller. They were Mrs. Frank A. Hott, Mrs. J. Clark Bright, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. Murray C. Winters, Mrs. Franklin E. Cooper and Mrs. H. S. Thompson.

Members of the Ladies' Big Four Oriental Shrine club of Keyser will be entertained tomorrow night by Mrs. Robert Grant at her home in Piedmont.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. Otis Beals, Chestertown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown, Willow avenue.

Mrs. Gail Gaston returned to her home in Belington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, Water street.

Business Man Dies

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—S. Pinkney Schley, 60-year-old retired Shepherdstown business man, died today. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Wolsey Schley.

Indicted for Murder

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Berkeley county grand jury indicted Conrad McDaniel, 18, on a murder charge in the fatal wounding of Allen Hess, 30-year-old neighbor, August 21.

Three Held for Murder In Automobile Deaths

PINEVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—Three murder indictments were returned by the Wyoming county grand jury against persons involved in fatal automobile accidents.

A fourth murder bill accused Jackie Walls, 18, with holding the head of his cousin, Harold Walls, 15, in a tank of gasoline until Harold strangled.

Delay of Minutes Led To Sheriff's Death

Dramatic Story Unfolded
at Inquest at Romney;
Chaney Held

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 16 (Special)—A dramatic story of a fatal delay and a warning that was never heard was unfolded here today as a coroner's jury conducted an inquest into the slaying yesterday evening of Newton B. Guthrie, 70-year-old sheriff of Hampshire county.

The fatal delay—of only a few brief minutes—was the sheriff's failure to drive away immediately after emerging from the home of Ralph Chaney, who is charged with the slaying, witnesses told the jury.

The warning that was never heard was that sounded by Mrs. May Chaney, wife of the slayer.

Mrs. Chaney, who was the star witness at the hearing, testified that as she sat in the sheriff's car, she saw her husband turn from the doorway and go back in the house.

Screamed Warning
"Mr. Guthrie," she screamed, "he's going after his gun."

But the car doors and windows were shut, and Mrs. Chaney said she didn't think the sheriff heard her.

Another warning came too late. Chaney appeared on the porch, leveled the gun at Guthrie and fired.

Deliberating briefly after the five-hour hearing, the jury found that Guthrie met his death "by a gunshot wound . . . the shot being fired by Ralph Chaney."

Later, Chaney was arraigned before Justice-of-the-Peace George H. Johnson, waived a preliminary hearing and was remanded to jail without bond. He was formally charged with murder, and Prosecuting Attorney L. V. Thompson said the grand jury which just adjourned would be summoned back in special session Monday to act on the case.

Kindly Old Man

The story unfolded today was more than a tale of a fatal delay and an unheard warning. It was the story, too, of a kindly old man's inability to believe bad of others.

Sheriff Guthrie, known and loved throughout this section, had not gone to the Chaney home as a law enforcement officer to arrest Chaney. He had gone as a friend of the family, as a man who had known Chaney since childhood and as a former landlord.

The Chaney's were having marital difficulties, Mrs. Chaney, having left her husband, asked the sheriff to accompany her to the house to obtain clothing for herself and her two small children.

Unarmed, he accomplished his mission—apparently without serious difficulty. It was afterwards that he met his death at the hand of the 29-year-old orchard worker who had been brooding over his family troubles—brooding so much that he finally killed the genial sheriff, who had done no harm to anyone and who expected no harm from anyone.

Threw Alarm Clock

As the sheriff stepped off the porch of the Chaney home, in the hills a few miles from Springfield, an alarm clock, apparently thrown by Chaney, narrowly missed his head.

The sheriff walked over and picked it up, commenting that "I believe he threw something at me." Then, he opened the rear door of his car and put the clock in.

The rest is not altogether clear. Mrs. Chaney and her step-mother, Mrs. Simon Hoge, who had accompanied them, indicated the sheriff stood there beside the car for "perhaps three minutes." Why, they did not know.

At any rate, during that period, Ralph Chaney appeared at the door, a .22-caliber repeating rifle in his hand.

Warning Unheard

"I will shoot you," he told the sheriff. "You are dirty anyway."

It was at this point, Mrs. Chaney said she screamed her second warning—which, like the first, was never heard.

The sheriff replied, as if speaking to a stubborn child temporarily in a tantrum, "Put down that gun and behave yourself."

"I don't think Mr. Guthrie thought Ralph would really shoot him," said Mrs. Chaney. But as the sheriff spoke Chaney pulled the trigger.



Newton B. Guthrie

Sheriff Guthrie still stood there beside the car, unmoving. It was learned late this evening that this first bullet apparently pierced his hat without so much as grazing him. Perhaps it was the shock of this, perhaps something else, but the sheriff stood as if transfixed.

"The shot scared me," Mrs. Chaney went on. "I started to open the car door, but Ralph said to me, 'Don't open that door, or I'll let you have it.'"

"I saw him reload the gun as he threatened me. I reckon the shot must have scared the sheriff, because he didn't run or nothing."

"Ralph fired again, but I didn't look when Mr. Guthrie fell. After he fell [with a bullet in his brain], my step-mother called to Ralph, 'Put down that gun and behave.'"

Afraid of More Shooting

"We were afraid he was going to shoot us next. He told my step-mother to be still or he'd let her have it too."

"Then I turned the car window down just a little bit and begged him not to shoot us for the children's sake."

Then came the strange part of the story. The two women started to flee, terror-stricken. They started toward a neighbor's, but had gone only a little way when Chaney called to his wife to come back and kiss him.

"I was scared," the attractive young woman went on. "I don't know whether I started to run or whether I just thought I was running."

But at the suggestion of Mrs. Hoge, she went back, thinking to save their lives. It was a dramatic farewell scene, but the threatened climax failed to materialize.

Mrs. Chaney kissed her husband, and he gave her his wallet, saying "I want the children to have this. I'll be dead, too, when someone comes back. Give this to the children and tell my mother goodby."

Then the two women started down the hill to neighbor Thomas Crook's home. Mrs. Chaney was still afraid her husband might shoot them.

Gun Under Chin

"I turned around and looked back," she related, "and he was setting there on the porch, his head rared back and the barrel of the gun under his chin."

"Just as the gun moved from under his chin, I heard the gun fire—up in the air."

Hurrying on, the two women arrived at the Crook house. Mrs. Chaney looked back once more.

"It was then that I thought I heard another shot. I don't know whether it was hunters or Ralph, but he was still sitting there on the porch looking down at Mr. Guthrie."

Fails to Carry Out Threat

But Chaney was still very much alive. A half-hour later he was picked up along Route 28, just a mile or two from the scene.

But that he had been brooding over taking his life even before the slaying was brought out by the contents of his wallet when it was examined here today.

On the back of the Chaney's wedding certificate was crudely scrawled what is generally known as a "final request." Chaney's was this:

"I want this song sung at my funeral—I'm alone because I love you, sweetheart."

At the bottom was the statement, "May I die for you, Love." It was not signed.

Money Attached

Attached to this certificate was \$11—a \$10 bill and a \$1 bill.

In another note, written on a card, Chaney said "This money [that is on here] is for Elva Jean, From Daddy. God bless you and yours."

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Neely Lauds Roosevelt in Address Before Large Audience at Romney

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 16—Before an audience which filled every seat in the Hampshire county courthouse and jammed the aisles as well yesterday afternoon, U. S. Senator M. M. Neely, Democratic nominee for governor of West Virginia, praised the progress of the Democratic administration under the leadership of President Roosevelt and compared the living and working conditions now with that of the Republican administration which began with Warren G. Harding and ended seven years ago with Herbert Hoover.

Senator Neely, perhaps West Virginia's most stirring orator, is on a speaking tour of West Virginia, coming here from Martinsburg for yesterday afternoon's address. With

Westernport-Luke Civic Club Hears State President

Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, of
Maryland Federation,
Makes Address

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 16—Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Westernport and Luke Civic Club this afternoon. In her discussion of "Citizenship Responsibility," she said that liberties and rights are won as a result of sacrifice and they are slowly and painfully acquired.

Women can help with the national defense program by a study of the tax dollar and ways of making it as far as possible.

Announcement was made by Mr. Harcum of the golden jubilee convention of the General Federation to be held in Atlantic City, May 19-24, 1941. Maryland will play an important part because the candidate for the presidency of the General Federation is from Maryland, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

The luncheon was held at Kimbell's restaurant and the program followed at the Freeman's club room. The Eastern Star quartette, Mrs. John L. Clabaugh, Mrs. Edward P. Bell, Mrs. Russell Knight and Mrs. Foster Daniels, sang. Group singing was led by Mrs. John Clabaugh, with Mrs. Lloyd Atkins at the piano. Mrs. J. W. Hollister gave the invocation.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Harcum and to Mrs. Paul McCoy, retiring president of the local club. Mrs. John Clabaugh, president, announced the officers and chairmen for the new club year. Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. William B. Smith.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The members of the Delta Kappa Class of the former St. John's Methodist church entertained Mrs. Ora Markwood at her home Monday night. They presented her with a purse and other gifts. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Markwood has taken up her residence in Cumberland.

Calantha Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, attended the forty-fourth district convention at Charleston, W. Va., yesterday. Calantha Temple No. 8 exemplified the motto, "Those attending were Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Cora Hopkins, Mrs. Rose Shade, Mrs. Eliza Grandstaff, Mrs. Daisy Dick, Mrs. Eugenia Evans, Mrs. Frances Schoppert, Mrs. Annie Schramm, Mrs. Annie Codrre, Mrs. Tola Samuel, Mrs. Stella Neale, Mrs. Novella Davis, Mrs. Flora Logsdon, Mrs. Ida Swann, Mrs. Della Love, Mrs. Clara Marney, Mrs. Matilda Davis, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, and Miss Gela Byers.

Tri-Towns Personals

Frederick Pritts, Poplar street, returned home from Potomac Valley hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and son, Frank Jr., returned to Hackensack, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh. Mrs. Kalbaugh left Tuesday evening for St. Louis, Mo., to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Front street, returned home Tuesday from New York.

Mrs. Carmel Kight and Miss Margaret Kimmel will attend the West Virginia State convention for nurses at Clarksburg, W. Va., Thursday through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maybury and son, Junior, and Mrs. George Cross, Glassport, Pa., visited Miss Mary and Lena Maybury Spruce street.

Fred Beck is ill at his home.

Mrs. James L. Luke and Mrs. Bessie Kane, Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Greitzner, Hammond street.

Wallace To Invade West Virginia Today

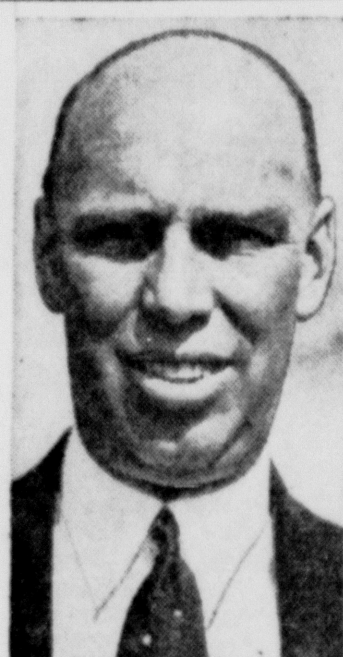
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—West Virginia Democrats collected old-fashioned torches, brass bands and welcoming committees tonight for the visit of Henry Wallace, the party's vice-presidential nominee, who will make a major campaign address in Parkersburg.

Wallace, traveling by train, is scheduled to arrive in Wheeling tomorrow morning. He will tour by motor through the Northern Panhandle to Parkersburg, making short stops for courtesie speech enroute.

Petersburg Man Ordered Held in Fatal Accident

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—A recommendation that Julius Thompson of Petersburg be held for grand jury action on a charge of involuntary manslaughter was made by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Alonzo Kanode last week. Kanode, a mechanic, was killed while attempting to remove a disabled machine from the highway three miles south of Charles Town.

DEMANDS PROBE



Senator-Elect Brewster

A Senate investigation of a "whispering campaign" being directed against Wendell Wilkie has been demanded by Ralph O. Brewster, Maine, United States senator-elect. Brewster's demand followed issuance of a pamphlet which called attention to the Republican presidential candidate's German ancestry and which has been repudiated by Edward J. Lynn, Democratic national chairman.

Since the first of the month, he said, fifty of the men had applied for work or relief, forty more are expected tomorrow and at least 100 next week.

The welfare board has no funds for direct relief, she said, and has been referring the employables to the WPA as fast as they are received.

Meanwhile, WPA officials said they were making every effort of push projects on which the men could be employed. G. Blaine Giessman and Chester H. Browning of the county commissioners conferred today seeking to draft enough projects to take care of the group.

WPA officials said they were working with the State Roads Commission to set up a project for a parking area along the highway from which motorists might view Backbone mountain and Deep Creek Lake.

Mrs. Ogburn said "many of the miners" had tried to find work, but few had been successful. She said the men had been orderly and had made no unreasonable requests of the board.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 16—At the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Roy Shaffer; vice-president, Mrs. Edward A. Shaffer; secretary, Miss Mary Miller; and treasurer, Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle.

Hyndman Briefs

The Loyal Temperance Legion now meets on the second Monday of each month. Sixteen were present at the last meeting. Three new members were taken into the organization. The instructors are Mrs. Roy Shaffer and Mrs. Etta Hovermill.

The Student Council of Hyndman high school will hold a skating party at Crystal Park Tuesday night, October 22. Jack Burns, of the high school faculty, will chaperon the group.

Hyndman Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkett, newlyweds, are moving into the Sarah Devore house at the corner of Bedford and Church streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hochendoner, Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Miller.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Cresaptown Methodists Will Take 'Trip Around the World' Friday

Members' Homes To Represent Various Nations in Novel Program

CRESAPTOWN, Oct. 16—A "trip around the world," sponsored by the officers and teachers of the primary department of the Cresaptown Methodist church, will be held Friday, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The first place visited will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trubadore Lewis, which will represent China. Edith Lewis, dressed in typical Chinese clothes will be hostess, with Bertie Lewis, Sylvia McKenzie and Mrs. William Hardesty assisting.

Italy will be represented at the home of Mrs. Sara Lewis, with Helen Lewis as the Italian hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. M. H. Willson and Mrs. Herbert Allison.

Wales will be characterized at the home of Mrs. Jane Horton, with Dorcas Lewis as the Welsh hostess. Assistants will be Edith Jones and Emma Stages.

Miss Betty Lewis will be the Dutch hostess in "Holland" at the home of Miss Dora A. Lewis with Mrs. Julia Lewis and Susan Smith assisting.

The last home visited will be that of William T. Lewis, which will represent America. Alice Lewis, dressed as Uncle Sam will be host. Assistants will be Dora Lewis, dressed as in the 1800's; Lucretia Sherman, dressed as in the gay nineties; and June Hosier as the typical modern girl.

The dominant food of each country will be served at the homes, which will be decorated extensively to typify the country they represent.

The proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Cresaptown Briefs

Announcement has been made of as speaker.

Parsons Firemen Plan Carnival For Hallowe'en

Proceeds of Indoor Festival October 31 To Go for Equipment

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Members of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor an indoor carnival, Hallowe'en night, October 31, at the Parsons high school gymnasium, opening at 7 o'clock with a mammoth costume parade through the streets of the city. Prizes will be awarded by firemen for the most outstanding costumes.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used to help raise the sum of \$5,000 which is needed by the fire department to purchase new equipment such as an inhalator-resuscitator used successfully in cases of drowning being overcome by smoke and in infantile paralysis cases. They will also purchase a complete flood light system and a light fire truck to be used in addition to the large truck now used by the company. The company is also making a drive to enroll honorary members in the department, and are organizing a junior fire department.

Members of the company are planning to attend the Fire Prevention Week campaign celebration to be held at Weston Friday.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Hamilton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Ivan Dale Shaw, Elkins. The marriage was solemnized October 14 at 10 o'clock in the morning at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Catesburg, Ky., by the Rev. Arden P. Keyser, pastor.

The bride was attired in a brown street-length dress, with dark brown accessories. Her corsage was of sweet peas and baby's breath. She attended Parsons high school and has been employed by the H. J. Penny store in Hamilton. She was accompanied to Catesburg by her sister, Argetta Moore.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, Elkins. He is a graduate of Elkins high school in the class of 1936 and is employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Elkins.

They will reside in Elkins in the near future.

Parsons Briefs

The Republican Women's club of Backford district met Tuesday evening at Republican headquarters, with Mrs. Kermitt Collett, president presiding. The guest speaker was Miss Madalyn Bazzie, associate chairman of the Republican State committee, Charleston, and Allen G. Bolton, Elkins. The membership committee announced a large increase in membership throughout the district, bringing the number enrolled to fifty-three members. The program committee announced that Mrs. Louanna Boyers, state organizer, Fairmont, would be guest speaker at the next meeting to be held at Republican headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oster, Parsons, announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound son October 10 at their home. The child has been named Philip Dale. The mother is the former Miss Gerald Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pennington, near Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman, Parsons, announce the birth of a son, Monday at the Tucker County hospital. The mother is the former Miss Ella Mae Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman, Thomas.

Tucker County Clerk Ernest L. Moon states that the total number of men registering for conscription up to noon today was 1,138. The report includes nineteen precincts of the county.

The Kiwanis club will meet Monday at 6:15 o'clock in the dining room of the Baptist church. Supper will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

The Hamrick Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hamrick graded school, with C. H. Graham and J. E. Riley, assistant superintendents of Tucker county schools, as the guest speakers. The Hamrick school was recently constructed and this will be the dedication exercises. The school serves the pupils of the Hamblinton and Hendricks areas which have been consolidated.

J. E. Riley, Porter L. Marsh and W. W. Harper, Thomas, are attending the convention of Masonic lodges at Parkersburg.

The first issue of approximately 800 "Echoes" was distributed to Parsons high school students, Tuesday afternoon. "The Echo" is the school newspaper and is sponsored by the high school journalism class, with Miss Mary Alice Frum, instructor.

Pirates Drop Syracuse For Harrisburg Farm

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the signing of a working agreement for 1941 with the Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Interstate League.

The Pirates are not expected to renew an agreement with Syracuse of the International League from whom they purchased John Fee, lanky southpaw, whose status is now uncertain. One was returned to Syracuse, who refused him and in turn declined to report to Albany last season.

AFTER 29 YEARS



Fearing registration under the alien act would lead to his arrest in the fatal shooting of Joseph Scartone, a friend, in 1911, Paolo Isola (above), 50-year-old San Antonio, Tex., auto dealer, surrendered to Mount Vernon, N. Y., police and pleaded innocent to a manslaughter charge. The killing occurred in Stamford, Conn., and Isola waived extradition to that city.

Zihlman Man Weds Mt. Savage Girl

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 16.—Miss Elsie Johnson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crowe, Mt. Savage, and Robert Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Zihlman, were married Monday evening in the Methodist parsonage here by the Rev. George D. Simpson.

Miss Evelyn Wallace and Miss Bernice Colman were bridesmaids, and James E. Baker was best man. The bride was attired in a soldier blue ensemble, with matching accessories. Miss Wallace and Miss Colman wore powder blue ensembles with black accessories.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crowe. Mr. and Mrs. Carter attended Mt. Savage high school, and Mr. Carter is employed by the Union Mining Company. The couple will reside in Mt. Savage.

Eastern Star Meets

The Rebecca Arnold chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met last night in the Junior Order hall. Final arrangements were made for the visitation to be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

State officers of the organization will be guests of honor at the affair, and preparations have been made for 100 other guests. An entertainment program has been arranged by Mrs. G. D. Sampson, with the aid of other chapter officers.

Class Meeting

The Ladies Bible class of the Methodist church will hold a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

All for the Good Of Little Children

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A uniformed Tulsa school traffic guard whistled a car, with three women in it, to a stop.

"This is a school zone," said he. "Haven't you folks any regard for the children of this nation?"

In the car the three embarrassed women identified themselves as executive officials of federal and state child welfare bureaus.

"We were hurrying to catch an airplane," they explained.

Winter without Coal Stirs Swiss Anxiety

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Lausanne authorities have decided to run an early trolley each day for people with push-carts who gather firewood in the forests.

There is growing anxiety over the approaching "coal-less" winter and every means of obtaining fuel is now being employed.

Collector's Home Is G.O.P. Heaven

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—At first glance, Mrs. Edward Burge's home looks like a Republican convention.

There are pink elephants, jade elephants and glass elephants—on the floor, under the table and in the soap dish. In four years Mrs. Burge has collected 633.

Now It'll Be Official

HONOLULU (AP)—Cartoons usually show the South Sea islands being used for either hula dancing or lying idly beneath a palm. But a scientific study of "land utilization" in various romantic tales will soon bring forth the real facts. It will be made by Dr. John Coulter of the University of Hawaii, who will spend four months touring the area on the yacht of Mrs. Anne Archbold of New York.

Don't Talk to Him

When you are riding on elevator, bus, street car, etc., don't engage the operator or driver in conversation. He needs his undivided attention for his work, especially during rush hours.

Grantsville Farm Security Office To Hold Educational Exhibit

Farm Groups of Allegany and Garrett Counties To Participate

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 16.—The Grantsville Farm Security Office, which serves both Allegany and Garrett counties, is planning an exhibit which is to be held here November 7, 8, and 9. The purpose of the affair is principally to provide an exchange of ideas, to stimulate friendly competition among clients, and to give the general public a better idea of the work which is being done by Farm Security in these two counties.

The displays, which are being arranged under the direction of Supervisor Kenneth Wagonman and Miss Carolyn Blanks, home management supervisor, will include various farm products as well as articles made for use in the home, such as home economics displays, clothing, rugs and other hand crafts. The home economics and agricultural departments of all high schools in these two counties, as well as county agents, forestry departments, N.Y.A. and other groups, are to be invited to prepare exhibits to show something of the work each group is accomplishing in this connection.

The second floor of the National Garage building here, in which the Farm Security has its office, is to be devoted entirely to this display. The exhibit will be opened the afternoon of November 7 and remain open both day and evening, closing the evening of November 9. This is the first time such an exhibit has been arranged here.

Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Harvey Gortner and Mrs. Lena S. Bender jointly entertained at a bridge dinner last night at Mrs. Gortner's home. At the conclusion of a delicious repast, six tables of contract were in play until a late hour.

The guest list included Mrs. Ernest Livengood, Mrs. William Lichtner and Mrs. Baird Maust, Salisbury, Pa.; Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Frostburg; Mrs. Verne Smouse and Irene Bond, Oakland; Misses Emma Calk, Ruth Stanton and Ethel Broadwater, Mrs. Ira L. Huff, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Edgar Stanton, Mrs. Byron H. Bender, Mrs. Ward Newman, Mrs. Norman R. Davis, Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer, Mrs. Charles O. Bender, Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Mrs. Howard F. Broadwater, Mrs. T. O. Broadwater, Mrs. Betty Keller, Mrs. H. J. Bender, Mrs. J. R. Gnagney and Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey, all of Grantsville.

Honors for high score were won by Mrs. T. O. Broadwater and Mrs. Lichtner, and Mrs. Davis received the floating prize.

Illegal Driver Fined

John Carl Close, Confluence, Pa., was committed to the county jail yesterday for a period of 100 days in default of \$100 fine and costs. He was arrested near here by State Trooper Carl G. Storm, who charged him with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

Close pleaded guilty in Trial Magistrate court and was committed when he was unable to pay the fine. Marshall McKenzie, Grantsville, also was committed to jail last evening when he was unable to furnish a bond. McKenzie is held on charges of non-support.

Vernon G. Spear, Confluence, arrested on Route 40 near Meadow Mountain yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a commercial vehicle in excess of the speed limit. State Trooper Storm preferred the charges, to which Spear pleaded guilty.

Officers Named

Officers chosen in the various groups comprising the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America have just been announced. The Junior F.F.A. Class I elected Homer Reichlebecher, president; Richard Broadwater, vice-president; Richard Patton, secretary; Robert Burdock, treasurer; and James Jenkins, reporter. In the Junior F.F.A. Group II, Glenn Stanton was chosen president; Randall Wiley, vice-president; Owen Stanton, secretary; Edward Baker, treasurer; and Beryl Klink, reporter. The Senior F.F.A. III and IV named James Beachy, president; Belmont Miller, secretary; Norman Patton Jr., treasurer; and Donald Giotfelty, reporter.

Grantsville Personals

C. J. Gnagney, Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Anna J. Warnick.

Ira Edwards and grandson, Robert Edwards, departed yesterday for their home at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., after visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards.

Miss Leon Jackson, who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey for a time, left yesterday for her home at New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Ryland and daughter, Mrs. Harold Jorgeson, Pittsburgh, is visiting Dr. Ryland's sister, Mrs. Lillie B. Younk.

Milton Rodamer has gone to Baltimore for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, who were here for a short visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards, have returned to their home near Brownsville.

September Cool

FAKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—Meteorologist S. S. Schworn of the U. S. Weather Bureau reported West Virginia experienced its coolest September in twelve years, with an average temperature of 62.2 degrees. The average rainfall was 2.92 inches, 22 of an inch above normal.

Poor Manners

If you have food idiosyncrasies, better suppress them when you are a guest at dinner. It is very poor manners indeed to announce when a meal is cooked and served to you, that such or such a dish is your "let aversion."

Frostburg

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Aden Lewis, William Byrnes, Joseph Evans and Paul Layman. The program in three parts follows: Part I, Selection, Beall high orchestra; opening ensemble, "Alabama Jubilee" cast; "Somebody Stole My Girl," Aden Lewis; "Playmates," Curtis Green; "Dinah," Walter Lee Plummer; "Oh, Susanna," Henry Blair; "The Man Who Comes Around," Junior Emrick; selection, Beall high orchestra.

Part II, Monologue, "Just Making Some Talk," Orville Jackson; instrumental duet, Bernard Kenney and Francis Eberly; novelty tumbling, the Chambers brothers; skit, "Psychic Research," Alfred Via and James Brode; one-act play, "Fighting Pools," Robert Hunter, Eugene McGuire and Joseph Perretti; selection, Beall high orchestra.

Part III, "Ephraim Johnson," Maurice Matteson; "I'm Nobody's Baby," John Simons; pantomime, Ruth Shuckhart; "I Can't Love You Any More," Joseph Lee Linn; "When Uncle Joe Plays a Tune on His Old Banjo," Paul Layman, and "God Bless America," Douglas Thomas.

Wendell Plummer will play the piano accompaniment.

Cemeteries Cleaned

Frostburg cemeteries are undergoing their annual clean-up campaign by owners of the cemeteries and lot owners. Announcement was made at St. Michael's church last Sunday that the unemployed men of the parish would start this week to conditioning St. Michael's cemetery on Mt. Pleasant street. This property, recently enlarged by the purchase of additional acreage, has been kept in splendid condition for the past several years, with the result that it is the most attractive of the larger burying grounds of the community.

The German Lutheran cemetery, also located on Mt. Pleasant street, was reconditioned during the summer by men of the Zion Evangelical Reformed church. The lot owners of this property take particular pride in keeping the entire property in well-groomed condition, but recently complaints have been made that boys of the neighborhood have been using the place for a playground. Neighbors have tried to stop the practice without results.

No move toward a general clean-up has so far been made at Allegheny cemetery, the largest burial-ground in the community. The roadway leading from Green street to the cemetery proper is in almost impassable condition which discourages lot owners, in some cases, from even visiting the cemetery as often as they would like.

Frostburg Briefs

The Sunerol Society of First Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Agnes Howat, Beall Lane, with Miss Helen Hough and Mrs. Ina Watson as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Harcum, Baltimore state president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Women's Community Club to be held at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Gunter hotel. Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durr will lead the singing, with Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart playing the piano.

The Ladies Bible class of Salem Reformed church will hold a bazaar Saturday, all day, at the Deit cleaning shop, Broadway, Mrs. Della Ashbaugh, Mrs. Rose Jeffries, Mrs. Ella Rogers and Mrs. Karl H. Beck will be in charge.

Charles Richard Cole, colored, the 22-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole, died today at the family home, Park avenue, after a brief illness from bronchial pneumonia. Besides his parents, he leaves six brothers and three sisters.

Bethel No. 15, Order of Jobe Daughters, will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 23, having exchanged the regular meeting night at the Masonic Temple with Mountain Chapter No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star.

A special novena for nine days in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, beginning Sunday, October 27, will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Murphy, Vincentian Order of priests, at St. Michael's church.

Stevens-Spiegel Bout Is Called Off

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 (AP)—A ten-round boxing bout scheduled for Monday night between Johnny (Kayo) Stevens and Tommy Spiegel of Uniontown, Pa., was called off today when the Cincinnati injured his hand in a gymnasium.

Bob Bonner, who manages the local lightweight southpaw, said an X-ray picture showed the hand was fractured badly.

Promoter Benny Becker said he was trying to line up a bout between Spiegel and Herschel Joiner, Cincinnati negro who claims the Ohio Lightweight Championship, for Oct. 28.

Picking Melons

When selecting melons for prompt serving, see that they are slightly soft when pressed at the ends. Aroma, too, is a helpful guide. It should be most appetizing. With a little practice you can become a good melon picker.

ON TO HOLLYWOOD



Albert Villa, Argentine movie actor, arrives on the Uruguay at New York, enroute to Hollywood. The handsome South American will be starred in American-made films.

Brief News Items From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, Oct. 16.—The Loyally Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Barrick. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Helen Harpold and Mrs. Halie Pritts, president, presided at the business meeting.

The November meeting will be at the home of Edith Hutson.

Kitzmiller Personals

Mrs. Wanda MacDonald returned to Baltimore after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Maud Knotts spent the week end with relatives in Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kiken and Mrs. Kate Bay, Moorefield, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Whipp, Keyser, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Barrick Sunday.

Carl Kumble returned from Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Rebecca Hudson visited Mrs. Maggie Hamill, Oakland, Tuesday. Wilma Lillie is ill at her home.

Mrs. Josephine Swansboro returned to her home after visiting friends in Gladys, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lillie have moved to Hendricks, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwinabart and sons Charles and Don attended the funeral of Mrs. Schwinabart's brother, Granville Barrick, Nettie Hill, W. Va., Sunday.

James and Esta Wilson, Short Run, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harpold Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Folsom returned to Philippi Saturday.

Delay

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Elva Jean. On the back of this card was written, "At the back of the old house Betty, \$200 in a beer bottle. And also the radio and table on the Ridge. This is to remember me."

Elva Jean and Betty are the two Chaney children. The amount of money "willed" to Betty was indefinite. Chaney had written \$200,000 and then drawn a line through the last three zeros.

Whether it was \$2 of \$200 in the beer bottle had not been determined tonight. A search by state police of likely locations suggested by Mrs. Chaney proved fruitless.

Mrs. Chaney Star Witness. Mrs. Chaney's testimony, given in a straightforward, factual manner with little outward show of emotion, highlighted the hearing, held in Prosecutor Thompson's office. It was corroborated in large measure by that of her step-mother, Mrs. Rose, who was standing on the opposite side of the car when the slaying occurred.

Another of the many ironic coincidences marking the tragedy was the fact that when Mrs. Chaney left her husband Monday "because he was too drunk to drive," she had taken the clothes she knew she would need to the Crook home, asking that they be delivered to her parents home in Springfield. But Ralph went to the Crook home, demanded the clothes and took them back home, necessitating the sheriff's aid in getting them back.

Other witnesses were Trooper James B. Wills, who told of arresting Chaney, and Dr. F. F. Easton, who examined the body and reported that death was caused by a gunshot wound in the head, a small calibre bullet entering the head in the upper, outer edge of the left eye, penetrating the skull and emerging two and one-half inches behind the right ear on a level with the top of the ear.

Dr. Easton also brought out the fact that Guthrie was unarmed, his revolver being in the glove compartment of the car.

The jury consisted of Emerson W. Singhas, David T. Corbin, John W. Crook, George T. Horn, William Wagoner and Robert Adams Justice Johnson acted as coroner.

Chaney, meanwhile, was taken to the Mineral county jail at Keyser "as a precaution." He had also been lodged there overnight last night.

Petersburg Couple, Wed 50 Years, Celebrates with Family Reunion

Party Marks Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Roby

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Roby, North Main street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, with the home decorated in autumn colors.

On October 16, 1890, Mr. Roby journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Feaster, Maysville, where the Rev. N. F. A. Cupp, pastor of the United Brethren South Branch charge, Maysville, united him in wedlock with Miss Ida I. Feaster in the presence of the immediate family and Mrs. Roby's uncle, Snowden Feaster.

For twenty years Mr. Roby was superintendent of the Mt. Hebron Sunday school near Maysville and he is now a member, along with Mrs. Roby, of the United Brethren church, Petersburg.

Mr. Roby is a director of the Grant County Bank and is still active in farming at the age of 72. Mrs. Roby is 69.

The family dinner yesterday was celebrated at the Hermitage, with fifteen guests present. A gold-decorated wedding cake, with golden flowers and candles, was the center of attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby have four children, Miss Virginia Roby, a school teacher, Petersburg; Bernard Roby, a farmer, Petersburg; Clarence Roby, an attorney, Morgantown; and Robert Roby, an attorney, Akron, Ohio. All the children, along with their wives and children, were present for the occasion. Open house was observed after dinner at the home, and numerous folks called and many lovely gifts received.

Chicken House Blaze

The Petersburg fire company answered an alarm at the home of William O. Redman on Town Hill at 10 o'clock last night, when the brooder in his chicken house set fire to the chicken house. Damage was slight.

Petersburg Personals

George Johnson, Point Marion, Pa., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Sipes.

Harry Akire and family are moving from the Nora Godlove property on Davis street to the cottage of R. L. Whitmer on Grove street.

B. C. Vance, Peru, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. Grant Roby.

Mrs. Hobart Turner and children and Miss Mary Alice Ours returned to Broadway, Va., yesterday after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Clarence Ours and family moved today to the Nora Godlove property on Davis street, which Miss Lola Ours purchased from Mrs. Godlove. Mrs. Godlove will move into another home owned by her this week.

C. H. Park and Glads Patch went to Frostburg, Md., today.

The Democratic committee of Grant county announced yesterday that county Democratic headquarters will open this week in the old Whitesel and Barger building on South Main street. Badges, stickers and information will be available along with campaign literature, it was said.

Historic

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

mansville, W. Va., with relatives and friends, Dr. Wenzel will divide his time between visiting and gunning for squirrel.

J. M. Gnagney, Beachy street, who spent several days with his family here, returned yesterday to Altoona. The Meyersdale high school graders will meet the Boxwell school high school booters on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clay Beynon, Sherman street, is ill.

W. S. Livengood, who spent the week-end with relatives and friends here, returned yesterday to Harrisburg.

Ross Witt, Poland, Ohio, has arrived to spend his annual vacation with relatives and friends in this section.

Laurel Falls, southern Somerset county's beauty spot, is experiencing a building boom. The Lodge is being remodeled and the porch and fire place enlarged. Alexander Stephens, Meyersdale merchant, is building a cabin, while the cabin owned by Norman Holzner is being enlarged and improved. The members of the sportsmen's association are also putting the finishing touches on a large trout dam in Elk creek, which will shortly be stocked.

The Rev. William H. Gauntz, Sherman street, has been chosen as part-time pastor of the Union church in Blackfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slagel, Lincoln avenue, returned yesterday from a tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New York.

Roxas is found in huge quantities in California, Tibet, Chile, Peru and Canada.

SPECIAL THURSDAY ONLY
Fresh Country BUTTER 32¢ lb.
Cobey Engle Meat Market
Phone 36 Frostburg

Mrs. Roy Shaffer

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Washington, D. C., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Madore, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Madore's father on Bedford road, spent Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Alice Blair, Mrs. Blair, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Madore, Mrs. Ruth MacFarlane and Miss Mayme Ake, motored to Johnstown Wednesday, and visited Miss Laura Madore.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hitchcock and son, Leonard, Akron, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner. Mr. Hitchcock left Monday to attend a radio convention at Iowa City, Iowa, and his wife and son remained behind with the Wagners.

Mrs. Lloyd Albright, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Albright, attended the Penn State-West Virginia football game at State College Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Devore moved Tuesday into the Shaffer home next to the Church of the Brethren, Schellsburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Wilkesburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner Jr. of Pittsburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mrs. Grant Burns is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller, Cumberland. Harry Ahlborn, Paul Brode and Aaron Emerick, all of Hynd

College Students Should Write to Parents at Home

Would Prove To Be Good Means of Educating Selves

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

To the young man or woman entering or returning to college this fall, let me entreat you not to forget the home folk. They want to hear from you at least once a week. They want to know about your experiences at college.

Some college youths who waste their time and their parents' money at college will devote much of the letter home to deceiving their parents, at which they may prove eminently successful for several months.

But the large majority of college sons and daughters do try to be on the square with the home folk. Some of this group write letters home that prove a great joy to their

DIES IN AIR RAID



Lydia Cecily Hill

Shapely Lydia Cecily Hill, 27, showgirl on whom the fabulously wealthy Sultan of Johore showered expensive jewels inscribed "With All My Love," was killed when a German aerial bomb demolished a London store in which she was shopping.

Parents and a good means of education for themselves. Writing letters

home can become the most valuable part of a student's education. And what can afford a better way to broaden the parent's education than to write intelligently to the son or daughter at college? Indeed, some parents read diligently in order to write meaty, interesting letters to their children away from home.

Yet the college student or parent may soon gravitate to the level of writing to each other very brief and prosaic letters.

Among the frailties of parents in writing the son or daughter at college is to forget that the youth has grown up and, therefore, to lecture and exhort him as if he were to ten-year-old. At the same time, the college youth is inclined not only to feel too old to profit at all from parental advice but also old enough to advise his parents.

An essential principle of good letter writing between parent and child at college, or away from home at work, is an atmosphere of adult to adult relationship—no lecturing, nothing childish, but as man to man. Let us parents try to emulate St. Paul and "put away childish things" when we write our grown-up son or daughter.

After all, the letters which pass between the son or daughter in their late teens or early twenties and their parents have grown out of the parent-child relationships over years and years. The contents of these letters and their tone have been accumulating since the child was born. Let mothers of infants in arms begin now to prepare for the best possible kind of letters to and from this child when he will be in his twenties.

There are a number of good books about college, life at college and how to succeed at college. You may have a list of such by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Parents, as well as students, might profit from reading these books, which they should be able to find in the public library. Also available is a list

Home Sweet Home in Easy Stitchery Is Designed by Laura Wheeler



COPY, 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Add a touch of quaintness to your home with this lovely sampler that mainly in cross stitch. The flowers in other stitchery add a touch of contrast. Pattern 2670 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 14 x 16 inches; color chart

and key; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for the pattern to Cumberland Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

State Employees Will Not Lose Jobs If Called into Service

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (AP)—State employees in Maryland need have no fear of losing their jobs if they're called out on military service.

In response to a flood of requests

for information, State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones said today that Maryland's Civil Service Law specifically covers National Guardsmen and conscripts.

The statute provides for leave of absence—without pay—for not more than one year and for job restitution at the end of that period if the employee applies. It covers all employees "enlisted in the military and naval forces of the state or the United States."

Job replacements, Commissioner Jones said, would be made in the regular way, from eligible lists. Replacement appointments would not be "temporary," he added, but would be "provisional"—the provision being return of the former jobholder.

Jones said various details in connection with enforcement of the furlough section were being worked out and that detailed regulations would be issued to cover them.

He warned that all employees called up for services should file application for leave of absence through regular channels, giving the employment commissioner's office a check on the situation.

It would be possible, he explained, for certain key men in state institutions to be called, crippling the institution until trained replacements could be sent in. In such a case, the state might direct the employees involved to apply for deferment.

State employees in the National Guard can receive pay on active duty only when ordered out by the governor.

Nature Handles Pick

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—Nature "handled" this pick. Francis E. Youn, working in his wood lot, found the end of an iron pick head protruding from the ground at the roots of a small pine tree.

Speeches Are Planned By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday he not only had two major speeches to make on October 23 and October 30, but that he planned further tours along the Atlantic seaboard either before or after election to visit defense industries.

Mr. Roosevelt said it had been found that, to date trips to defense sites had stepped up production at the places visited, and that he felt further tours of this kind would prove productive.

In discussing his plans with the press, the president said he wanted to go down the Connecticut valley from the Springfield, Mass., arsenal to Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.

Also, he continued he wanted to visit the new aviation plant at Buffalo, the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company plant at Kearny, N. J., the New York Shipbuilding Company plant at

Camden, N. J., and the Frankford Arsenal outside of Philadelphia.

In response to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said he also might visit munitions factories at Waterbury, Conn., and at some future dates intended to dedicate the battery tunnel in New York and the Pennsylvania turnpike.

The Brooklyn Navy Yard also might be included in one of the itineraries, the president said, adding that some trips will come before election and others afterward.

The White House earlier had said the October 23 and 30 addresses would be "outright political speeches of half-hour each."

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The first step you take in beautiful Red Cross Shoes will tell you why thousands of women buy this famous, youth-giving footwear every day. Come in, find out for yourself why Red Cross Shoes are America's largest selling fine footwear. An amazing value. \$6.50.

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An American Doll Wardrobe

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9542

Pocahontas and Buffalo Bill step right into the world of make-believe, in this American Doll Wardrobe designed by Marian Martin. What a "gifted" idea to delight an American girl (or even a boy!) on a birthday or Christmas morning. Pattern 9542 includes FOUR outfits: two wild-in-wool western outfits for a cowboy and cowgirl AND two Indian outfits for a brave and his squaw. Bright bits of plaid flannel will make the western shirts, while khaki left over from your own youngsters' play clothes, will look perfect for the trousers, cowgirl skirt and Indian maiden frock. You might add the fringe for a realistic touch.

Pattern 9542 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages see pattern. Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a ball on the heart. At the first sign of distress, heart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal herbs known for acid indigestion. If the PEPPERMINT CURE doesn't prove Bell's Peppermint Cure, return bottle or we will refund DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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No Delay
25 Years To Repay
4 1/2 % interest reduces monthly

Apply—or phone **PEOPLES BANK** Of Cumberland

name, address, and style number. Let the new Marian Martin pattern book show you the budget path to a bright fashion future. Everything you are going to need in your winter wardrobe appears between its covers—each style in a simple-to-follow pattern. There are tailored suits, coats and frocks . . . an economy wardrobe for matrons . . . winter sports wear . . . soft afternoon frocks . . . "party lines" for evening! Included are smart styles for co-eds and working girls; for tots and teens. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.



CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 1940 to September 30, 1940

To the Honorable Mayor & City Council, Cumberland, Maryland,

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit report of the receipts and disbursements for the quarter ending September 30, 1940.

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Taxes 1935-36	\$ 7.04	General Fund—Coupons	\$ 15,000.00
Taxes 1936-37	598.31	General Fund—Serial Bonds	30,000.00
Taxes 1937-38	2,632.92	City Operating Expense	140,011.66
Taxes 1938-39	4,640.24	Theatre Fund	862.34
Taxes 1939-40	9,571.90	Accounts Receivable	6.43
Taxes 1940-41	326,959.30	Notes Payable	125,000.00
Taxes - Annexes	722.07	Water Operating - Coupons	45,000.00
Interest on Taxes	2,673.07	Water Operating Expense	20,794.45
Licenses	10,021.22	New Cross-Town Water Line	11,909.11
Permits	1,396.00	Notes Payable	25,000.00
General and Special Income	401.00	1931 Sewer Bond Expense	1,166.04
Police Fines	1,592.75	G. I. B. Expense	9,024.97
Parking Meters	4,323.47		
State Income Tax	8,640.22	Total Disbursements	\$423,775.06
Weights	969.25	Bank Balance, September 30, 1940:	
Theatre Fund	1,718.60	General Fund	\$93,614.38
Accounts Receivable	125.63	Water Operating	13,580.60
Water Rents	57,545.26	General Improvement Bond	1,557.31
Meters and Taps	1,552.50	Paving Bond	818.72
House and Farm Rents	267.50	Flood Account	516.60
1931 Sewer Liens and Interest	1,391.65	Annexation	418.13
1931 Sewer Permits	195.00	1931 Sewer Bond	8,271.22
G. I. B. Liens and Interest	2,139.18		\$118,776.96
G. I. B. Permits	60.00		
Sale of Stone	2,111.40		
			\$542,551.96
Total Receipts	\$442,255.48		
Cash Balance, July 1, 1940	100,296.49		
	\$542,551.96		

Respectfully Submitted,

ARTHUR B. GIBSON,

City Auditor

IMPORTANT!

Hon.

Harry W. NICE

Candidate

for **U. S. SENATOR**

TONIGHT WBAL

6:20 - 6:45 p. m.

TOMORROW WTBO

6:30--6:55 P. M.

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When You Shop The Acme Self-Service Way

APPLE BUTTER	OUR BEST	Large 10c
FRESH BREAD	Choice of Ten Popular Varieties	2 Large Loaves 15c; Golden Sliced KRUST Leaf 5c
PHILLIP'S SOUPS	Tomato or Vegetable	No. 1 Tall Can 5c
CALIFORNIA SARDINES	In Tomato or Mustard Sauce	Large Oval Can 10c
Puss 'N Boots Cat Food	5c	Fresh Cucumber Pickles 17-oz. jar 10c
Reumberto Olive Oil	5-oz. bottle 10c	Hartley's O'rge Marmalade 1-lb. crock 25c
Italian Cook Salad Oil	gal. can 79c	Fancy Ripe Olives 1-lb. can 15c
SIX O'CLOCK TAPIOCA	CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA	2 3-oz. pkgs. 11c
FRANCO SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI	15 1/2-oz. can	10c
Surprise Mince Meat	Is Time For Those Tempting Delicious Mince Pies	2-lb. jar 25c
Buckeye Yellow Corn Meal		10 bag 29c
Shefford's Macaroni Dinners	pkgs 9c	Calif. Seedless Grapes 1-lb. can 10c
Calif. Fruit Cocktail	2 tall cans 25c	Heinz Tomato Juice 18-oz. can 10c
Fla. Grapefruit Juice	Sweetened or Unsweetened	4 No. 3 Cans 29c
FANCY QUALITY FRESH SEAFOOD!		
Fresh Stewing Oysters	Stewing Pint Can 25c;	Frying Pint Can 32c
Fancy Sea Whittings	2 lbs. 15c	Fancy Perch Fillets 1-lb. 17c
Quality Steak Fish	1-lb. 19c	Fine Quality Fish Fillets 1-lb. 15c
BIG SALE OF FANCY BACON!		
Light Lean Bacon	Top Quality Sugar-Cured Any Size Piece	1-lb. 19c
Canadian Style Bacon	Swift's Premium	1/2 lb. 20c
Lean Bacon Ends	Get Your Share While Our Supply Lasts	3 lbs. 25c
Lean Tendered Hams	Large Size, Whole or Shank Half, lb.	18c; Small Size, lb. 20c
Delicat Hams	Whole or Shank Half	lb. 25c
Lean Shankless Callies	lb. 17c	Fresh Jumbo Bologna 1-lb. 17c
Tender Sliced Pork Liver	2 lbs. 25c	READY TO EAT Cooked Tongue 1-lb. 15c
		Fresh Pork Sausage 1-lb. 19c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	Large Size, Selected Mealy Cookers	18c
Snowy White Cauliflower	Large Head	10c
SPINACH	Savory Variety Well-Known Varieties	
Fresh Crisp Green	lb. 5c	
APPLES	8 lbs. 23c	
	Bushel 99c	
CABBAGE	Fine for Kraut	
	lb. 1c 50 lb. bag 39c	
ONIONS	A Real Bargain	
	10 lb. bag 21c	

Local Man Held For Accosting Two Women Here

Ben Smith Is Placed in Jail and Charged with Being Drunk

A middle-aged man who gave his name as Ben Smith, of Cumberland, was arrested last night after he and another man accosted two women on Park street, near the American Legion home, and asked for money.

The women, Mrs. Nora Woodcock, 123 North Centre street, and Mrs. Emma Gabel, 126 Bedford street, later identified Smith at police headquarters.

The other man involved was not located. Mrs. Gabel said Smith walked up to her, slightly brushed against her left arm, and asked for money. He appeared to be drunk, but did not insult her or make threats, she said.

Mrs. Woodcock, housekeeper for Harvey Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital, told police the other man acted in the same manner toward her. He, too, seemed to be intoxicated, she said.

Neither woman was harmed. Soon after the incident, Officer Thomas Griffin arrested Smith and another man but the women failed to identify the second man.

Police placed a drunk charge against Smith and lodged him in jail, pending a hearing today in police court. The other man was also charged with being drunk and held.

Officers said Smith has been arrested frequently for being drunk and panhandling. He was released from jail yesterday morning after serving a term for being drunk, they said.

DeMolay Will Hold Hallowe'en Party On October 29

The DeMolay Hallowe'en party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Masonic temple from 8:30 p. m. to midnight. It was announced last night by Edward Messmer, chairman.

Dancing, games and refreshments will constitute the program for members and their guests.

Committee members assisting Messmer with arrangements are Lloyd Stevens, James Kaye, George Dayton, Harry Landis, Ira Stroup and Bernard Eyer.

The public installation has been scheduled for Wednesday night, Oct. 23. Lloyd Stevens, master counselor, will be in charge assisted by DeMolay alumni.

Phyllis Hogbin Dies

Phyllis Hogbin, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hogbin, of Keifer, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she was born Sept. 19.

The body was taken to Keifer.



I'm Kitty G'Reilly

—"a favorite child of Chance" . . . that's what I tell the newspaper boys.

My fans think I've had a lot of lucky breaks.

Lucky? Maybe. But I wonder what they'd say if they read the real story back of my rise to fame.

Be sure to read
On Wings Of Song

The new serial by MARIE BLIZARD

Begins October 18 in the
Cumberland News

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

GUN was telling his story, and making a good job of it. Gun had an axiom—that when it was necessary to lie, the thing to do was always to keep as closely as possible to the truth, and so the tale that he told the meeting was, more or less, the tale of what really had happened on the island—with the exception that the cast was slightly altered. Thus, Coral played no active part in the proceedings, and the characters of Gun and Trent were interchanged.

The prisoners had escaped, and down upon the munitions, Otto had been killed in the fighting. The explosion had set light to the gasoline store and practically the whole place had been decimated. He had managed to save the one plane, and he and Coral had flown over that. He had been badly burned about the face in saving the plane.

"Wall, Captain," was Stein's comment, when he had finished, "at least one thing's pretty clear about it. You showed a hell of a lot of grit. I congratulate you."

There came a murmur of approbation from the others, and Gun felt a first-class hypocrite. It was well that the bandages obscured his guilty face.

Then somebody said: "Well, the point now is—what are we going to do about it? Start all over again? And if so, how?"

"It's a pity about Otto," said someone else. "He had the brains, had Otto. If he was only here—"

"Indeed!" came a quiet, guttural voice from behind Gun.

There came a gasp of astonishment, and in some cases, of fear, from the assembled. Someone had entered the room unnoticed while they were talking and now was standing just inside the doorway.

And that someone was Otto Britton—or Pullinger.

Gun turned very slowly to look at him. He knew the voice instantly—he heard it—and he knew more than that. For him, the game was up.

He glanced at the grim face of the man in the doorway, and then at his wrist watch. Ten minutes before the police were due, and in ten minutes . . .

With a grim satisfaction, however, he realized that this would make no real difference. After all, the place was already surrounded—the secret passage guarded. Not one of these men was likely to escape his just deserts. The only difference would be that HE would not be there to know about it—unless one knew about these things from what the spiritualists called "The Other Side."

He felt it was bad luck that after all he'd been through, and when he had been so near to bringing the thing off so neatly. But then he knew life was like that.

Then he thought, grimly, that anyway this would be the last disappointment he'd have to take from it. Then he thought of Coral—perhaps she had heard and managed to escape in time. After all, the police were close at hand—she would only have to run across the garden. They would let no one leave the place. He shuddered as he thought of Coral's fate if Otto did manage to get hold of her, even for five minutes before the police arrived. He must contrive to hang matters out, somehow.

There had been a long silence, all of them staring in amazement at the newcomer. Now Stein spoke, in a high, startled voice:

"It really is you, Otto? We've just been told you were killed?"

"Oh? And who said that?"

In Otto's small eyes was the look of an enraged and dangerous animal, as he glared at the assembled men.

Stein pointed to Gun. "He did! Captain Trent?"

Otto turned his gaze on Gun, and his expression was far from pretty.

"Trent? That is not Trent. Trent was shot by those accursed Englishmen. This one is a liar—a traitor—a SPY!"

His hand suddenly went to his side pocket, and Gun found himself looking at death down the muzzle of a leveled automatic.

Stein shouted: "Stop him, someone!"

The two men nearest sprang on Otto and gripped him, forcing the gun hand down. He struggled, and growled like a wild beast, but they managed to hold him.

Stein was on his feet, staring from one to the other.

"What is all this?"

"He is mad!" said Gun, in his thick, indistinct voice. "Somehow he has escaped, but it has been too much for him."

"But you said he was shot!" snapped Stein. "And he is not even wounded. How do you account for that, Trent—if you ARE Trent?"

Screened by the bandages, Gun's eyes rested for an instant upon the inner door. He was thinking of Coral. If he could hang it out long enough, she might yet escape—the police might arrive before they thought of her. If he could think of something to delay matters.

"It's idiotic!" he said impatiently. "I am Trent all right—if not, why am I here?"

"That's all right—but can you prove it?" Stein demanded.

An idea came to Gun.

"There's only one way," he said, slowly. "I'll take off these bandages. I warn you, the sight won't be a pleasant one—but some of you will recognize me."

Stein nodded.

"That's fair enough," he ordered, curtly.

Otto turned to the men holding him. His burst of rage seemed to have passed. He was calm now, but none the less dangerous.

"Let go of me. We'll see who he is before we kill him!"

The men obeyed, and stood back. Otto remained where he was, staring at Gun as the latter, fumblingly, began to remove the bandages. He was taking as long as possible about it.

On the wall behind him, and level with the door, was a mirror. Gun turned to it to remove the bandages. Slow as he could be, but one by one the wrappings peeled off. But while doing it his brain was working. He had an automatic in his right-hand side pocket. As the last bandage came off he would whip it out quickly and shoot Otto. The confusion of that would cause further delay, and by the time that was over the police would be there. He himself would be dead by then—beaten by about three minutes. That was hard luck, but it couldn't be helped.

Then, as he looked in the glass, he saw a queer thing happen. Behind his own reflection was the reflection of that inner door, behind which was Coral. And now he saw that door very slowly open an inch or two. Through the orifice came a hand—a small, brown hand, and in that hand was a small, pear-shaped metal object.

So Coral HAD overheard! And now a G-13 bomb—she must have brought it from the island. Well, in that confined space there wasn't much chance for any of them. The hand still was suspended there in the opening of the door. All eyes were fixed on Gun—no one noticed it. He fumbled with the final strip of bandage.

The hand moved, and the bomb was gently rolled onto the soft carpet.

pet. In the other room Coral sprang across to the French windows and flung them wide open.

There came a rush of wind which blew the other door wide, and made all the men look around, startled again.

The last bandage came off, and the pads of cotton fell to the floor. Otto screamed:

"Gunston! You spying swine!"

His automatic and Gun's spoke together. Gun staggered—Otto fell. There came a sudden explosion from the floor, and the wind whirled grayish-green vapor all over the room. The occupants sprang to their feet, choking and clutching at their throats, and one by one fell to the floor, writhing, and then lay still.

Gun leaned against the wall in the far corner, clutching at his left shoulder, coughed, and then slowly slid down the wall into a collapsed heap.

Coral stood in the doorway, the wind blowing her flame-colored hair about her head, her chin up. From outside came the sound of shouts and running feet. Two men, with revolvers in their hands, came through the French windows. Coral turned to meet them, smiling slightly, and barred their way into the other room.

"I wouldn't go in there yet—it's full of gas. But they're all in there, waiting for you. You can collect them when the gas clears."

Gun Cotton sailed on troubled seas. He was in a boat sailing, the boat's name was Coral, and he was being badly ill-treated. The seas were choppy, and the wind sighed and whistled all about him. In the storm, one of his spars had been broken, and it throbbed and throbbed, in time with the rise and fall of the waves. Now he was sailing right into a black mist, and the wind was singing a song to him. The black mist changed slowly to red, and then to yellow—finally to a glare of white light. The song ceased, and only the throbbing in his spar remained. Spar . . . no, of course it was his arm, and he was in bed.

He opened his eyes to find himself in the neat room of a cottage hospital, with the sunlight falling across his bed, and Coral sitting beside him and gazing at him with an expression in her eyes which made him close his own again.

Gradually full recollection came to him, and when he opened his eyes again he was smiling.

"Smart girl!" he murmured, approvingly. "So you kept one of those G-13 bombs, eh? What made you do that?"

"Oh, I don't know. I had it when we left the island—and, somehow, I had a feeling that they brought us back, those bombs."

"Well, that one certainly did!" Gun grinned weakly. "Have they collar 'em all?"

"The whole lot! They took them all away in police patrols—like a lot of sleepy sheep."

"Good!"

Gun closed his eyes and slept. He was aroused by the sound of voices. A nurse was speaking to Coral, who saw he was awake, and rose.

"The Chief's here," she announced. "And Mrs. Cotton. So I'll leave you to them!" For a moment her hand, cool and light as the petal of a flower, brushed the hair back from his forehead. "So long, Gun, see you again . . . one day!"

As she walked from the room she passed X and Toni, and the smile she gave the latter was a curiously complex one. But Toni did not notice it—she had eyes only for the figure lying in the white bed.

(The End)

the smoker's pipe. A yen gow, also a yen hock and other tools of the trade are included in the United States Bureau of Narcotics exhibit in the wonder car.

The rubber exhibit is also instructive. Of course, Cumberland has a first class rubber plant but so do the people of Akron, O., who know less about rubber actually than people elsewhere. You see, the first demand made by visitors in Akron is to be taken through a rubber plant. Their hosts always beg off muttering something about being compelled to smell the things everyday but not having to visit them.

But the visitors take the grand tour anyway and when they get home tell their friends about applying strips of rubber to an iron core and the other steps in making a tire. Actually, of course, the smell of rubber is a good smell and gives the city a certain individuality. The complaints are voiced mainly by women who play bridge.

Numerous Objects

Poor spellers who visit the wonder car will derive a certain satisfaction from viewing the old papers of state shown. One is addressed to the "Honorable Gardener, Elg, Treasurer and Receiver General of the State of Massachusetts Bay."

Other objects of interest include earth from the birthplace of Lincoln, worthless counterfeit money, foreign money, also mostly worthless; good money, a ship in a bottle, Navajo Indian objects; a fly trap, a Bible printed in short hand, curios of the sea including a sea panay and octopus eggs, also the octopus. World war weapons, weapons of other wars, a coal hod, patent papers and hundreds and hundreds of other objects.

How so many things were crammed into a fifty-five foot length truck so systematically is a marvel. How so many things are crammed into an attic so unsystematically is also a marvel.

All people who own attics should visit the wonder car and learn a thing or two about how to restore order out of chaos.

It will be on exhibition until Saturday.

Duelling was so popular at one time that during the 18-year reign of one French king no less than 7,000 persons met their deaths in private duels.

NEWLY FORMED GROUP Will Meet Friday

The Western Maryland section of the American Chemical Society, which was recently organized, will hold a meeting at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the All Ghan Shrine Club, Baltimore pike.

It is not necessary to be a member of the American Chemical Society to become a member of the local section it was announced here yesterday.

Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling John L. Baggett, 205 Columbia street.

Seek Stolen Car

State and city police last night were asked to help in locating a car stolen at Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday.

The stolen machine, bearing West Virginia license 125-864, is a 1934 black Plymouth sedan with a trunk in the rear. Both front glasses are broken.

Excursionists Return

Three excursionists to the New York World's fair have returned to Cumberland last night after an enjoyable trip. They are Mrs. Arnold Bennett, 428 Walnut street, Mrs. Samuel Bennett, 339 North Mechanic street, and Miss Elsie Lyons, 421 Pine place.

PERSONAL

Rachel—it wasn't the picnic that ruined your romance! It was that same old cake. Try new cakes, new recipes. Simply use Rumford Baking Powder and you'll be able to pick out any good recipe you want. For with Rumford you don't have to change the directions to fit a special kind of baking powder action. The amount of baking powder the directions call for—that's the right amount to use of Rumford for perfect results every time. Send for FREE recipe book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Registration

(Continued from Page Twenty-four)

of young men started descending on the various polling places. In Cumberland, the first two hours was the hardest part of the whole day. By 9 o'clock, however, the workers had the situation under control. The registration program was paced evenly and smoothly throughout the rest of the day.

Court Officials Help Out

At the court house, Supervisor of Assessments Somerville Nicholson all but saved the day when he enlisted the aid of half the court house force in registering the long line that appeared there. The court house officials, including Mason Hill and James Stevenson, and others, pitched in and gave Nicholson their support.

"They certainly gave us 100 percent cooperation up there," Hewitt commented last night.

While the president compared yesterday's registrants to the volunteers of early American history, the young men who signed up yesterday were fully conscious that the program marked a new and heretofore undreamed of step in this country.

While some joked good-naturedly while waiting in line, the attitudes of a vast majority of the young men was serious and business-like.

Most "Recruits" Serious

The "recruits," including industrial workers, professional men, bellhops, schoolboys and prisoners from the city and county jail, mostly answered the questions asked them, signed their names and departed as quickly as possible. There was no horseplay.

Four of eight prisoners in the city jail announced yesterday morning that they were within the draft age. They were loaded in the patrol wagon and taken to the court house.

Prisoners in the county jail, including John H. Clifford, 32, indicted for murder, were registered yesterday by a jailer who took his blanks to the jail.

Registrars were also sent to the hospitals to enroll men patients within the 21 to 35 age limit.

Registrar Took Snooze

While Cresaptown and Luke precincts reported heavy business, a number of the polling places out in the county were not worked hard. In one case, a registrar reported that business was so dull that he curled up and took a brief snooze yesterday afternoon.

Work of counting up the totals will be completed today, probably between five and twenty minutes to sign up one individual yesterday. Biggest stumbling block appeared to be spelling of names. The time taken to register individuals had been clipped down considerably by yesterday afternoon, it was noted.

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L. and A. Bus Is Struck by Two Cars

An automobile operated by Roy A. Talbot, 109 Shaw street, Cumberland, struck the rear end of a L. and A. bus on Port hill near Rawlings tonight. The bus had stopped to discharge a passenger when Talbot who was following the bus struck it, going a few feet off the left side of the road but not entirely clearing the highway.

The bus driver said Talbot told him he had no lights and was following the bus. Before the machines moved another automobile belonging to Eugene Dawson, Luke, struck the bus. No one was injured but the rear of the bus was damaged.

Duke Bible Class Social is Postponed

On account of the death of Mrs. Finley C. Hendrickson, the social session planned by the Duke Memorial Bible class for Friday evening, Oct. 18 has been postponed until Friday, Oct. 25.

Aid Society Will Have Pork Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Methodist church, corner of Virginia avenue and Second street, will hold its annual pork and sauerkraut supper today from 5 to 7 p. m. in the church's dining hall, with entrance on Second street.

ST. JOSEPH'S WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ASPIRIN

We Sell All Lines of Insurance

The John J. Stump Agency

21 N. Liberty St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 2917

William Darr Is Released under Bond

William Darr, of Rawlings, a Celanese worker, yesterday was released under \$300 bond pending a hearing tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in trial magistrates court on a charge of assaulting Kenneth House.

Bond was posted before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

She was released on her own recognizance.

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Senator Tydings Will Not Endorse The Third Term

Gossip columnists, radio commentators and others for several weeks have been forecasting and discussing the possibility that United States Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland making a public endorsement to the third term.

Modern-Day Noah Finds Contentment But Little Else at 'Journey's End'

AP Feature Service

JUNEAU, Alaska — Paul Satko, the jobless Richmond (Va.) machinist, whose pioneering spirit led him clear across the United States to "Journey's End" — a tiny clearing in the virgin forest 30 miles north of here — faces a tough first winter in the northland.

Satko's wife and seven children (and another baby due most any time now) still live aboard the crudely-constructed "Ark of Juneau" in which they crept up the coast from Tacoma, Wash., this spring and summer.

They did not get around to preserving fruits and vegetables and meats during canning season, and, unless Satko can get a log cabin ready before snow flies in early November, they face long, cold wet months aboard the Ark.

"I'd like to get the family settled out here on the homestead pretty soon," says Satko. "We're residents of Alaska now, and we ought to be living ashore."

Two Sons Have Jobs

He needs the help of his two biggest boys — Edward, 18, and Joe, 16 — but he also needs their earnings from the lumber mills where they will be employed until winter.

Hazel, 19, eldest of the clan, found odd jobs in homes and offices, but lately she's had to spend most of her time helping 4-year-



THE SATKOS AND THEIR ARK
Another baby is due 'most anytime

old last year this disease dropped to zero.

Bad Water Is Cause

The typhoid prevalence last year — 2,000 cases on the worst day — was not normal for Warsaw. It was a bad condition and directly responsible for this condition was the smashing of the water supply system and sewers by German artillery and the air force.

Repairs were made after the German occupation but typhoid, a disease of filth, had secured a foothold which alarmed the authorities. The doctor was especially pleased not only of Poland but of neighboring countries, especially the Reich. But so effective were sci-

tific measures of suppression that it was brought to the vanishing point within eight weeks.

There is sure to be more typhoid fever this winter, Walbaum said. "I'm especially concerned about the rural areas. But this war condition and directly responsible for this condition was the smashing of the water supply system and sewers by German artillery and the air force.

Repairs were made after the German occupation but typhoid, a disease of filth, had secured a foothold which alarmed the authorities. The doctor was especially pleased not only of Poland but of neighboring countries, especially the Reich. But so effective were sci-

done by Poles themselves. The Ger-

mans supplied only the leadership. More than 500 German physicians and health workers are in the land, supervising hospital construction, compelling cities to build sewers, fighting lice, and thundering maxims about sanitation to farmers, food handlers and especially to Polish mothers.

"Czystosc to Zdrowie," meaning "cleanliness is health," is a sign appearing on a number of billboards and on house doors.

The Germans don't hesitate to cooperate with or ask the help of Jewish scientists and physicians in the health campaign.

Jewish doctors and nurses have been called from Berlin in considerable numbers to staff Jewish hospitals and quarantine homes.

In Warsaw, Walbaum invited me to listen as he conferred with seventeen Polish physicians on health problems in their districts.

For my benefit they listed informally and without reference to statistics, which are unreliable in Poland anyway, the diseases they regarded as the most menacing.

First stood typhus — especially dangerous to foreigners. Second, typhoid fever. Third, venereal disease.

Fourth, trachoma, prevalent in eastern Poland.

Hydrophobia Feared

There was no agreement on what should be next on the list, but strangely, some of these Polish doctors held it should be hydrophobia which sometimes affects animals in broad regions of Poland.

The Polish physician said the list took no account of children's diseases, which are in special cate-

gory. They all said tuberculosis was an industrial killer but didn't think it ranked high as a broad health problem in the country.

Asked whether German health measures account for appreciable improvement, there was not complete agreement. Dr. M. Piont Kaczkowski, who held posts in the Polish health ministry, said war conditions made judgment difficult because the smashing of water systems and mass movements of the population are not normal. It was generally admitted that without energetic handling the epidemics would have been far more serious.

Over a Billion Dollars Paid State Treasuries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — Highway users paid \$1,252,265,000 in direct taxes to state treasuries during 1939, the Federal Works Agency states.

State gasoline taxes provided \$821,656,000; motor vehicle fees, \$412,494,000; and motor-carrier taxes, \$18,055,000.

The net funds distributed during the year amounted to \$1,226,516,000 as follows:

Cost of collection, \$44,478,000; state highway purposes, \$694,522,000; local roads and streets, \$301,885,000; forest and park roads, \$4,377,000; non highway purposes (ref. education and general funds) \$181,654,000.

The amount assigned to non-highway purposes was 14.8 per cent of the total funds distributed compared with 13.4 per cent in 1938.

What Will It Be, Gentlemen?



AP Feature Service

Twenty years ago the clenched fist came to stand for the communist spirit of the Russians. Almost twenty years ago Italian fascists started to salute with the extended arm and hand. German Nazis later

followed. Only in past year has the thumbs up" gesture of unabashed Englishmen been publicized.

Today much of England and the continent are bomb targets over the issue of whether thumbs or hands

and the spirit behind them, shall prevail. The outcome will effect communist fists.

The largest peat bog is found in Eire (Ireland), Germany, Russia and Finland.

How to pay the new liquor tax and save it, too!

FIDDESTICKS, MR. MOORE — OUR M&M IS AN ELEGANT WHISKEY. BUT EVEN ITS NEW PRICE IS LESS THAN FOLKS USED TO PAY FOR MANY OTHER POPULAR BRANDS.

GOOD WHISKEY SURE PUTS A DENT IN YOUR WALLET, MR. MATTINGLY, NOW THAT TAXES AND PRICES HAVE SHOT UP.

CHANGE TO M&M, SUH. YOU'LL PAY LESS AND LIKE IT BETTER!

THE NEW liquor tax, levied for national defense, is a good tax. Pay it gladly. But don't let your whiskey budget out a notch—it's unnecessary. Simply switch to M&M—the mild, pleasant whiskey that costs you less, saves you the tax while you pay it. Today's M&M is, in fact, milder and better-tasting than ever before—satin-smooth. Try it.

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDING WHISKEY—80 proof—72% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore



ARK CAPTAIN PAUL SATKO
"I've got my own farm."

old Betty keep Mrs. Satko company in the barn-like cabin of the Ark.

Grace, 12; David, 10; and William, 8, are in the Juneau public school.

Satko has felled more than 50 trees, clearing a space about 200 by 150 feet at the end of the Herbert river road which is his "Journey's End." He's found that clearing Alaska timberland is back-breaking and dynamite-consuming work.

He makes the trip from the boat harbor to the end of the highway each day in his \$50 sedan. He's having a slow time of it, pulling 16-inch spruce logs into position with a block-and-tackle and hoisting them into the walls of a 30x20-foot rectangle that will be home.

When the cabin is up and the family settled, Satko plans to find odd jobs for the winter.

Around the middle of next April he will start a small garden. He hopes to acquire a small tractor, a horse or two, a few cows and fowl.

"Maybe I haven't got much, yet," he says. "But I've got my own farm — 120 acres, and it cost me just \$14.85 in living fees. It won't cost me over \$10 more when I prove up at the end of three years."

Something From Nothing
"Outside Alaska, you can't make enough off your farm to buy it. I haven't even grown anything yet, and I own mine."

Satko's plans to take his family to Alaska caused national interest early this year. He trucked his 40-foot Ark, which he admitted was "shaky" in looks, cross-country. Low overhead bridges gave him trouble.

At Seattle, ready for the water journey, he had more trouble — with tides and with officials who thought it too dangerous for him to attempt to sail the crude boat to Alaska.

Satko ignored a court order and left Seattle under cover of darkness. The Ark turned up at Nainamoo, B. C., and then began a 56-day trip to Alaska.

2,000,000 To Be Vaccinated Soon In Warsaw Area

Associated Press Writer
Finds Germans in Control of Disease

Editor's Note: Alvin J. Steinkopf, of Milwaukee, member of the Berlin staff of the Associated Press, made a week's tour of Warsaw and the little surrounding state which is called the "general government" of Poland — as distinguished from the parts of the country actually annexed by Germany and Russia — the first and only non-German correspondent permitted to make an exhaustive inspection of the region, which is under German occupation. He traveled with Dr. Jost Walbaum, director of health in the Polish "general government," and with Dr. Hans Klewicki, of the German medical chamber.

WARSAW, Oct. 16 (AP) — Two million persons, perhaps more, will be vaccinated against typhoid fever and paratyphoid this fall and winter in battered Warsaw and the little Polish state which surrounds it.

A million, two hundred thousand persons were vaccinated in Warsaw a year ago in what the Germans called the greatest intensified fight against typhoid fever in medical history.

Result: Not a single case of typhoid fever in Warsaw today.

From a high of 820 cases in Oc-

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Domino Sugar 5 lb. bag 25c	Public Pride Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c
Amer. Beauty Catsup 3 14-oz. btl. 25c	Whole Grain Shoe Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Domestic Sardines 6 cans 25c	Mother's Kitchen Peaches 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Pork and Beans 6 1-lb. cans 25c	Hormels Spam 12 oz. can 25c
Domino XXXX Sugar 4 1-lb. pkgs. 25c	Public Pride Coffee 2 1-lb. bags 25c
P & G or Octagon Soap 8 bars 25c	Del Monte Buffet Fruits 3 cans 25c
Vit-O-Veg. Soups 3 pkgs. 25c	Blue Ribbon Flour 2 5-lb. bags 25c
Sliced Peaches 3 tall cans 25c	Skinless Weiners 2 lbs. 25c
Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c	Fresh Pig Feet 4 lbs. 25c
Brillo Soap Pads 3 pkgs. 25c	Sliced Bacon 3 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c
"33" Washing Solution 3 1-qt. btl. 25c	
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 25c	
Seedless Raisins 4 lbs. 25c	
A-1 Solution, 2 glasses free—2 1-qt. btl. 25c	
Clear Floss Strawberry Preserves 2 lb. jar 25c	
Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 lb. box 25c	
Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 cans 25c	
Snooky Dog Food 6 1-lb. cans 25c	
Early June Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c	
White Crushed Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25c	
Tomato Paste 6 6-oz. cans 25c	
Pork Liver 2 lb. 25c	
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 25c	
Veal Stew 22 lbs. 25c	
Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c	
Smoked Ham Hocks 2 lbs. 25c	
Solid Cabbage 25 lbs. 25c	
Sunkist Oranges 2 doz. 25c	
Wheat and Rice Puffs 3 8-oz. bags 25c	
Boiling Beef 2 lbs. 25c	

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Record Turnout Expected To See Redskins Sunday

Chicago Cards To Battle Washington Eleven at Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—According to all current indications, another crowd, approaching 35,000 persons, will turn out to cheer the victory march of Washington's Redskins Sunday afternoon at Griffith Stadium when Coach Ray Flaherty sends his gridiron guys out to meet the strong Chicago Cardinals.

Last night, after a check-up in the Redskins offices at Ninth and H streets, N.W., it was revealed that nearly 3,000 tickets were sold between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Approximately 17,000 seats remain to be sold.

The Redskins worked out yesterday morning over the soggy turf of Griffith Stadium and, according to rumors, a surprise or two may be uncoiled against the Cardinals. For one thing, Ray Hare, star of Gonzaga University's team last fall, may be switched from his blocking position and may be converted into a ball-carrier. For last Sunday in Pittsburgh, Hare accounted for considerable yardage the few times he had his hands on the ball.

Boyd Morgan and Jim Meade are being readied to fill the void left by Ed Justice, who was injured in the Pittsburgh game. Justice, recovering from a separated clavicle, was released from Emergency hospital yesterday, although he will not return to the squad for four or five weeks.

In the Sabbath battle at Griffith Stadium, two former college running mates will come together when Bob Seymour, the big Redskins rookie backfield star, faces Beryl Clark, broken field back of the Cardinals.

Last fall, both Clark and Seymour were the backfield stars of University of Oklahoma's great team and both were conspicuous in Oklahoma's triumph over Northwestern. The Cardinals are rated the youngest club in the circuit and, under the new coaching regime of Jimmy Conzelmann, former Washington University coach, are rated an up and coming aggregation.

Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, has impressed upon his squad the past few days the fact the Cardinals upset the powerful Chicago Bears by a 21 to 7 score warning: "It can happen here if we're not careful!"

Yawley Will Obtain Louisville Holdings

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Tom Yawley, wealthy owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker, met today to complete transfer of the entire holdings of the Louisville American Association club to the Red Sox magnate.

McKinney and Yawley, who each own one-third of the club, along with Donnie Bush, former major league manager, made preliminary arrangements for the purchase yesterday. The sum involved was not disclosed.

"The chief reason for the sale," McKinney said, "is the fact that my lifelong friend, Bush, has been ill most of the time since we went into the project while I'm primarily a banker who hasn't time enough to devote to the club."

Louisville led the American Association in attendance the past two seasons, breaking the league record with a total of 311,000 in 1939. The Colonels finished fourth both years and won the playoffs each time. They defeated Rochester for the "Little World Series" title in 1939 but lost to Newark in this year's "Little World Series."

Newsman Defeated By Crystal Parkers

Crystal Park tossers grabbed a commanding lead in their best-of-five East Side League title series against Potomac News by scoring 6-2 and 7-1 victories in games played Monday and Tuesday at Community Park.

Kincaid hurling for the Parkers, allowed only seven hits in the two games, while his teammates bunched Dawson for six hits Monday and seven yesterday. Alderton's triple was the feature walloper of Monday's clash.

Both teams played well in the field Monday but were charged with nine errors Tuesday. The scores: POTOMAC NEWS, 6-2; CRYSTAL PARK, 7-1. POTOMAC NEWS—Dawson and J. Fisher. CRYSTAL PARK—Kincaid and Alderton.

Long Island Coach Hires Psychologist

New York, Oct. 16. (AP)—Long Island University should have at least the psychological edge over its opponents this season, for it's probably the only football team to have a full-time psychologist associated with its staff of coaches and trainers.

Coach Clair Bee, announcing that Dr. Richard H. Paynter, head of the university's department of psychology, had accepted the task, explained, "We have a doctor to keep the boys in the best physical condition, so there is no reason why Dr. Paynter shouldn't be given an opportunity to keep them at the peak of their mental powers."

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—After a couple of sheep-counting nights trying to figure out whether Yale is planning to give up big-time football, or whether the Elfs gave it up before the Penn game last Saturday, we've quit worrying about it to make room for the troubles of the midfield champions—the teams which win their games everywhere except on the scoreboard.

It was Roy Mumpson of the Worcester, (Mass.) Telegram who checked last Saturday's contests and noted the astonishing number of major games which were won by teams which, if the payoff had been in first downs, would have won nothing except sympathy.

Here are the scores, with first downs in parentheses, of a few of the games: Holy Cross 18, Carnegie Tech 0 (8-11); Syracuse 47, N.Y.U. 13 (10-11); Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 20 (9-12); Boston College 33, Temple 20 (6-12); Fordham 20, Tulane 7 (6-11); Pittsburgh 7, SMU 7 (16-5).

In addition to serving as a headache tablet for supporters of the losing teams, such statistics provide fuel for the arguments of those who believe first downs and yardage gained should somehow figure in the final result, even if the fans who saw a game had to wait for the morning papers to find out how it came out.

The object of the game is to cross the opponent's goal line, or cross bar, and on the surface of any other method of figuring the result would seem the same as counting the number of hits in the final score of a baseball game.

A good, cheap pitcher can scatter 15 hits so they mean little but men left on bases. His own team might get only three hits, but put them all together and they spell victory.

The idea is to put on the pressure when danger threatens, and we've seen many a football game where a team was permitted to roam without a leash between the 20-yard lines, but when it got down into scoring territory it abruptly discovered it couldn't make a gain with a Gallup poll.

A team like Michigan, on the other hand, with a back like Tom Harmon who can run and does break away for long touchdowns gallops might not look so good in the first-down column. A 75-yard run from scrimmage is only good for one first down. It might be added, with considerable haste, that Michigan also looks good on first downs, but the example is cited as just something that might happen.

It all simmers down to the fact that the team with the punch wins, which is as it should be. These nibbles between meals don't figure at all, although a team might spoil its appetite by wearing itself out running up midfield yardage under the misguided impression it is going some place.

Terrors Concentrate On Air Attack Friday

WESTMINSTER, Md., Oct. 16. (AP)—Western Maryland's Green Terrors may concentrate on the airways Friday night at Baltimore stadium in an effort to avenge the 32-6 lacing suffered last year at the hands of Bucknell.

Putting the squad through two hours of scrimmage today, Coach Charlie Havens stressed passing, indicating the overhead game is likely to be a factor in the attack.

Sixteen members of this year's squad played against Bucknell in last year's rout. The Terrors, winning their opener last week against Mt. St. Mary's, are confident that they'll show better this year.

Potomac News Wins Over Crystal Park

Jim Angellatta's Potomac News softball team defeated Crystal Park in the third of their series games yesterday 15 to 7, making the series standing 2 and 1 in favor of the Crystal Parkers.

Dawson and Angellatta shared the mound duties for the Newsboys with P. Fisher catching, while Kincaid went the route for the Parkers with Alderton receiving. Dawson led his winners' 18-hit assault with three bingles while Angellatta had two triples. Hocking and Moore hit homers for the Park, which got only six hits.

Hunt at L.S.U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16. (AP)—Joel Hunt, former Texas A. and M. football star, has accepted a post as associate backfield coach at Louisiana State University, head Coach Bernie Moore announced today.

Hunt was backfield coach at L. S. U. from 1932 through 1937. He resigned in the spring of 1938 to become head coach at the University of Georgia. Last fall he was head coach at the University of Wyoming.

Errors Beat Runs

Scattering 2,302 sticks with Crass' 424 the high count, the Errors defeated the runs 3-0 in a Trozoo League match at the Savoy this week. The Walks defeated the Balks and the Hits won from the Assists by forfeits. The Errors-Runs score:

Parkersburg Is Favored To Beat W-I Saturday

Charleston Writer Picks Fort Hill To Defeat Martinsburg High

By WALTER MASON
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 16. (AP)—Watching for the "bogey man," alias the upset, became more or less popular this week among the state's undefeated scholastic football teams, although they apparently had little to fear.

The toughest job among the top-notchers fell to the Big Reds of Parkersburg, who risk an unspotted record against Washington Irving of Clarksburg Saturday. The powerful Parkersburgers, who rolled over Charleston 12-0, rank as strong favorites.

Huntington Central, Elkins, Beckley and Bluefield, all unbeaten and all being just as strongly boosted for state honors as is Parkersburg, also won favored ratings.

Wheeling Invades Charleston
One of the better contests from the spectator's viewpoint is expected to be the Wheeling invasion of Charleston Saturday. Although both teams have been defeated, they appear to be well-matched. The plungers make it Charleston by a nose.

Skipping around the state: Victory of Clarksburg at Huntington Central Friday—save time by marking this up right now for Huntington's Pony Express.

Oak Hill at Beckley Friday night—the Eagles are flying too high for Oak Hill.

Dunbar at Logan Friday night—Logan also is unbeaten and should remain so.

Glenville at Elkins Friday night—another easy one for Elkins.

Huntington East at Bluefield Friday night—more fodder for the Beavers of Bluefield.

Morgantown at Weston Friday night—Weston seems to get better by the minute. Softly, Weston.

Fort Hill Favored
Fort Hill of Cumberland at Martinsburg Saturday—Fort Hill defeated Charles Town, which beat Martinsburg, which makes it—Fort Hill.

Wellsburg versus Triadelphia at Wheeling Friday—that 7-0 setback from Martinsburg may be a tough blow to the Triads, who will rebound.

Hagerstown, Md., at Charles Town Friday—refuse to be surprised if Hagerstown wins.

Mt. Hope at East Bank Friday—this game should help East Bank's record.

Grafton at Fairmont East Friday night—Grafton finally won one, but remember the old saw about one swallow, etc., East.

Fairmont West at Weirton Friday night—the Polar Bears will regret this trip. Weirton.

Welch at War Friday—The Big Creek boys are no cinch, but we like Welch.

Hinton Plays Princeton
Hinton at Princeton Friday night—A contest which should help Hinton forget about Weston. Hinton.

Shinnston at Moundsville Friday night—the Spartans, good enough to shakedown Washington Irving, will do a better job on Moundsville.

Central of Wheeling at New Martinsville Friday night—too bad for Central.

Roosevelt - Wilson of Clarksburg at Bridgeport Friday—R. W. back on stride, gets the nod.

Stonewall Jackson of Charleston at Seth Friday—The Generals won't have as easy a time as did their city colleagues, but should come through.

Benwood Union at Follansbee Saturday—Benwood's opportunity to swing that victory march.

Greenbrier Military at Fork Union M. A. Saturday—Greenbrier to defeat the Virginia scholastic champs of the last two years, but it may be close.

Farley Seeking Backer To Finance Yankee Deal
NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The war has put a temporary crimp in the efforts of James A. Farley to form a syndicate to buy the New York Yankees, it was learned today, but the former Postmaster General still is hopeful.

Four Juniors Who Won All-America Jobs Have Trouble

Finding It Tough To Retain Berths They Held Last Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Four juniors won line positions on the Associated Press All-America football team a year ago. One of them, Harley McCollum, Tulane's huge tackle, is ineligible this season. The other three—Paul Severin, North Carolina end; Nick Drahos, Cornell tackle; and Ed Molinski, Tennessee guard, are faced now with extraordinary competition all along the line.

Molinski's bid to repeat appears to be particularly challenged for one of his leading rivals is his teammate, Bob Suffridge, a sophomore sensation in 1938 but handicapped by injuries last year. Some southeastern critics rate the two on a par on offense but give the edge to Suffridge, defensively.

In any discussion about outstanding guards, the southwest will come up with Marshall Foch Robnett, cagey, fast 205-pounder of the Texas Aggies, a member of the 1939 second All-America team. Nebraska will back Warren Allison and the east has two fine candidates in George Kerr of Boston College and Augustino Lio of Georgetown.

Drahos, Cornell's place-kicking specialist, again is playing brilliant football for the Big Red, but early season reports indicate a fertile tackle field, among them Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Mike Enich of Iowa, and Abe Shires of Tennessee.

Severin's leading early season competition has been furnished by Gene Goodreau, Boston College's fine defensive wingman; Jay MacDowell of Washington, and Charley Anderson, Ohio State negro, among others.

Without attempting a comprehensive list, here are a few other star linemen whose play has attracted early attention:

Ends: Shonk, West Virginia. Tackles: McLaughlin, Virginia; Dobrus, Carnegie Tech. Centers: Smith, Maryland.

Shroul Has Spot On Pittsburgh Card

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16. (AP)—Charley Burley, Pittsburgh welterweight, meets Eddie Pierce at the Pittsburgh Sports Arena tomorrow night in his first trial at middleweight poundage.

Discouraged over his chances of capturing the welterweight crown, now held by Frankie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, Burley will decide from the results of his match with Pierce, who holds a draw with Champion Ken Overlin, whether to add weight and seek the middleweight crown.

In the other bouts, Bobby Riley, New York City, meets Bruno Tretter, Pittsburgh, in the six-round preliminary; Johnny Aicher and "Kayo" Schroul, of Cumberland, Md., meet in another six; Tony Shunkins turns pro in a four-round match with Bobby Ennis; and Sammy Parotta fights Joe Puci, of Chardrol, in another four-rounder. Zivic will second Parotta, a stablemate.

Four Aces League

The Spades won two from the Hearts and the Diamonds took two from the Clubs in the Four Aces League on the Savoy Alleys. Scores:

CLUBS	SPADES	HEARTS	DIAMONDS
A. Trozoo	107	101	315
M. K. Bush	85	82	266
M. Feiring	63	69	184
M. Beckner	70	85	225
L. Malcolm	86	73	247
Totals	415	423	451-1269

CLUBS	SPADES	HEARTS	DIAMONDS
D. Lowery	97	143	322
O. Ujcie	105	148	358
V. Short	95	79	216
M. Lytton	107	116	307
M. Twell	60	110	229
F. Valentine	61	89	218
N. Ours	76	89	255
Totals	591	784	2488-1265

CLUBS	SPADES	HEARTS	DIAMONDS
T. Ornduff	79	76	263
L. Martin	79	75	197-261
D. Moore	84	85	274
M. Woods	118	92	108-217
T. Bingham	61	81	219
M. Breidotte	84	68	242
D. Owens	68	66	216
Totals	593	544	649-1786

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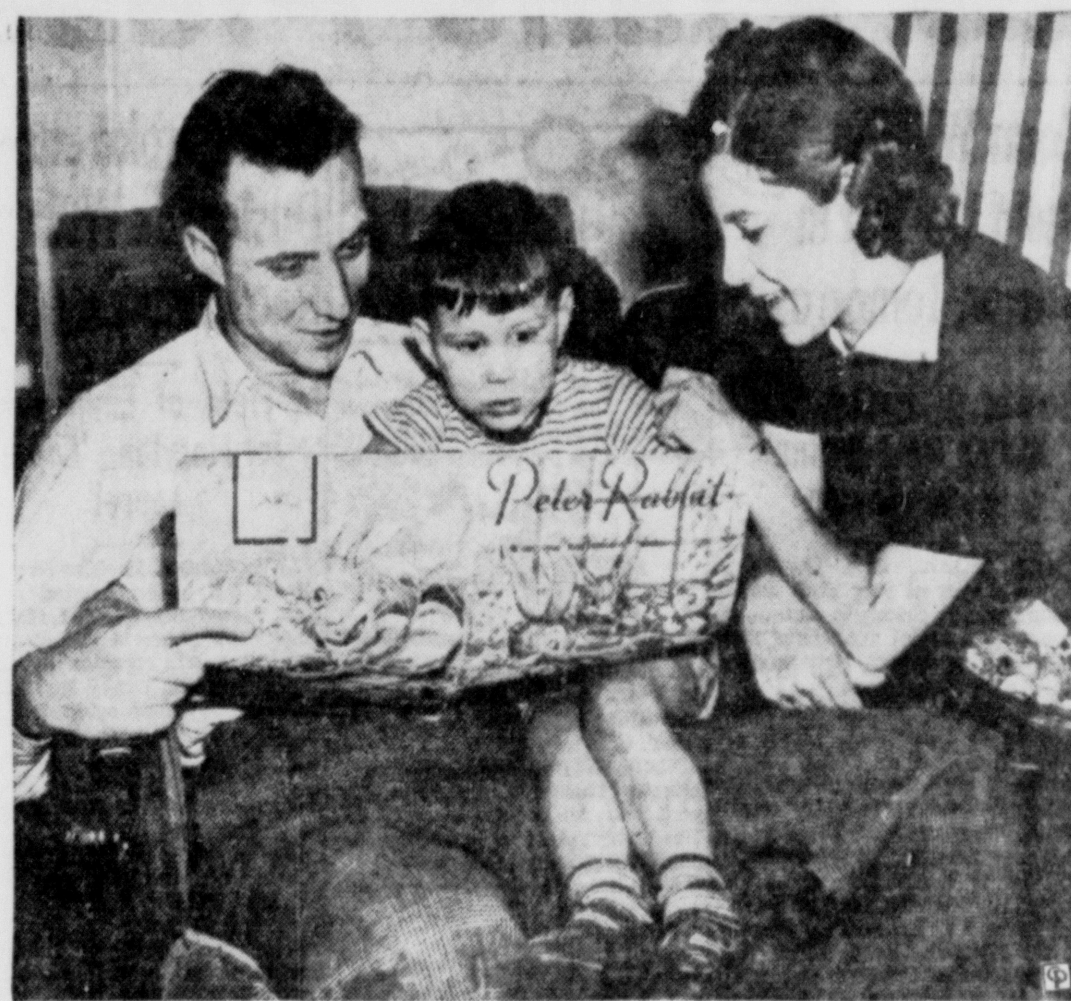
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BUCKY HAS PLENTY OF TIME FOR HIS FAMILY NOW



One of the big heroes of the world series, Bucky Walters, ace Cincinnati pitcher, now has plenty of time to spend with his family at his Germantown, Pa., home. Bucky is shown with the Mrs. and William Walters, III, their three-year-old son. Walters may appear in a forthcoming movie.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

THE DUFFER SPEAKS

Far off the snows of winter gather in. The north wind howls, where all the doors are shut. But still I see beyond, the waiting putt. And still I wait to sink the winning putt. Let winter come, with all its snow and storm. When I can rest — and dream myself to form.

I'd rather tackle Harmon any day Than crack a brassie down the bunkered land. I'd rather meet the Packers from Green Bay Than face a heelpoint in the baffling sand. Let all these pikers tackle, block and clinch— But let them face a tough putt in a pinch.

The Sway in Golf

Out from the tumult and the turmoil of the football season the time seems to be about ripe to turn to the even greater tumult and turmoil of another game—golf. Here is the capital of tumult and turmoil.

During the recent world series, including football tours, we traveled rather extensively with a pair of young men by the names of Billy Burke Horton Smith. While others were full of oratory concerning Newsom, Derringer, Walters and blocking backs, Messrs. Burke, Smith and your correspondent interpreted our share of golf, from both the inside and outside angles.

There are still a few weeks left in the North for play before the snows of winter cover the fairways—for all except the hardy of heart. But there are thousands who will be headed for the sun of the Far West and the South—for the eucalyptus, the cottonwood and the palm.

Those interested in what Messrs. Burke and Smith have to say are not spectators. They are players—three million strong or weak—even if it only happens to be Bill Jones trying to beat Jack Smith with a 95 against a 98.

Billy Burke was talking about the "sway" in golf. "This is one of the misunderstood terms in golf," the former champion and one of the best instructors said. "I say Most of us sway. You have to sway a little. But my first sway is really a lateral hip shift. I sway from my left hip to my right, before I start to turn. But the upper part of my body doesn't sway. My head doesn't sway—or even move."

"The trouble with too many golfers," Burke continued, "is that they sway the wrong way. They sway with the upper part of the body. They let their heads drift with the sway. When this happens the backswing is all gone, and so is the downswing. There is neither power nor control left. When the upper

part of the body—above the waist, including the head—starts to sway or shift the swing is then completely wrecked. For all balance is destroyed.

"I've watched thousands after thousands try to hit a golf ball in this way, but it can't be done. It isn't even possible, even if a Hagen or a Jones tried it."

"Billy is just 100 per cent correct," Horton Smith cut in. "For the good golfer I wouldn't exactly call it a sway. But there is a swaying hip motion from the left hip to the right, before you turn. But only the hips are involved in this first motion. The second the shoulders and head sway with this motion you are all through. You might call it a left to right bend in the middle of the body, but not in the top of the body."

"Certainly the head must be fixed in one spot—the anchor to the swing. But don't let that head move an inch until after the ball is on its way."

"What follows after the hip sway or shift?" I asked Horton Smith. "That starts the backswing," he said. "Then the next move is a natural body turn. It is really quite simple. After the first lateral hip motion, where the major part of the weight is now on the right foot and leg, the next move is to let the left side turn. Just as if you were throwing a ball. The left knee, the left hip, the left shoulder all come around together. In this way at the top of the backswing you have a feeling both of control and power."

"You are now in a position to use your hands and wrists in place of trying to call on your shoulders and your body for most of the punch."

"What so few golfers understand," Horton Smith continued, "is that bad foot and bad body action can lock the hands and wrists."

"Of course, the feet and body belong to the swing. But they must be used so the hands and wrists are

Albert Fisher Makes Hole-In-One at CCC

Albert Fisher, Celanese worker, made the first hole in one of season at Port Cumberland Country Club Saturday. He got an ace on the 250-yard No. 12 hole. He used a brassie. He has been playing golf about three years.

—keep the head in place and then take a natural body turn, they will be all set to get much better results."

I asked Billy Burke about the correct use of the two hands. "We all have to teach and advocate the use of the left hand more," he said.

"I'll tell you why. Golf is really a two-handed game. But with the average golfer it is only a one-handed game—I mean the right hand. Here you have the stronger hand hitting forward. So in too many cases the right hand just overpowers the left hand. It is a natural action. But if the left hand quits in golf there is neither control nor power left."

"Most golfers don't have to worry about the right hand. It will be getting in there—usually too quickly. So just think about the left hand, the left wrist and the left arm sticking to the job all the way through the swing. Don't let it quit on you. Keep the left hand and left wrist firm and also active. Then when the right hand finally comes in to give you greater clubhead speed you have two hands working together."

"So the golfer must concentrate more on the left hand and left wrist than on the right. This goes for everyone playing golf."

Along the northern belt the trail of the outdoor campaign will soon be leading to the indoor schools or to the sun. But there is still time enough left to try out one of the soundest ideas in the game—which includes largely a head that always keeps its place.

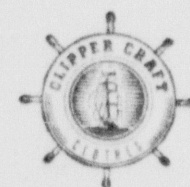


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"A Good Store in A Good Town"

MEN! LOOK YEARS YOUNGER IN 3 MINUTES



IN THREE minutes—or, in 3 seconds—you can look and feel like a new man—simply by slipping on this new "combination" supporter. "The Bracer" is an entirely new kind of supporter that not only guards the vital organs, but supports the stomach muscles.

EVERY BRACER KNITTED FROM TWO-WAY STRETCH LASTER

Schwarzenbach's "A Good Store in A Good Town"

Pimlico Plans Pleasant Programs for All

Old Hill Top To Appeal To Fans With Fall Meet

Best Horses To Run in Most Famous Stakes This November

Maybe you don't care much about horse racing. Perhaps you've never been to the races and possibly you never even heard of Pimlico. That's all right, but before the war when Americans were running all over the world on conducted tours they used to talk about the places that they had never heard of before and knew nothing about.

That's the way it will be at Pimlico if you would take a suggestion for a pleasant week-end, Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2.

Horse racing is lots of fun day in and day out for thousands of people. They go every day, they know all the horses and they get to know all the people as the track. But horse racing can be a lot of fun even if you go only once a year.

Down at Pimlico, which somebody once described "as old-fashioned as your grandmother's sitting room," they have horse racing for the enjoyment of everybody. They get the best horses in the country to run in the most famous races in the country.

Going down there for the week-end of November 1 and 2 would be just like going to Cincinnati for two games of the World Series. On Friday you'd be able to see the Pimlico Special which is the race where the best horses of the year meet to settle the championship. It's a grand race. Maybe you'll remember it when you recall when Seashell beat War Admiral in 1938.

The next day the Pimlico Futurity will be run. Don't let the name of the race scare you off, it has a technical significance which won't affect your enjoyment of seeing the best young horses in America run for a prize of \$40,000.

That is only two races to attract you in two days but there will be sixteen races altogether including two steeplechases and for thrills in sport the sight of horses running two miles and clearing fourteen fences can't be matched.

Beyond that your week-end can be a lot more fun. Baltimore is a friendly city. There are plenty of places where you can dine well on dishes famous the world over. The people are friendly and particularly during the Pimlico meeting when the town takes on a holiday atmosphere.

Santa Clara Claims Punt Record in 1924

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP)—University of Santa Clara officials, after reading of a record punt claimed for the Southern Methodist-Pittsburgh game last Saturday, said today Leonard Casanova, Santa Clara quarterback, punted a ball 97 yards in a game with St. Mary's in San Francisco 16 years ago.

The ball was snapped from his own two and downed on the Gaelic one-yard marker. Actually it traveled more than 100 yards as he stood behind the goal.

Preston Johnston of S.M.U. botched the oval 92 yards. A football record book credits the record kick to Al Braga of the University of San Francisco, 89 yards in 1937.

Punts and Passes

ELON, N.C., Oct. 16 (AP)—It isn't always the linemen who do the work and the backs who get the glory in football. In Elon's 8-6 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne last Friday the linemen did all the scoring. Bill Palantino, Elon guard, recovered a bad pass for a touchdown, and Emo Showkety, the other guard, blocked a kick for a safety. Washam, an end, scored Lenoir-Rhyne's touchdown.

Clemson
CLEMSON, S.C., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Clemson Tigers aren't at all particular about who scores their touchdowns—so long as they score. Tom Wright, a tackle, and Joe Richardson, a guard, have tallied a touchdown apiece, and the ends have accounted for four, in addition to those made by the backs. In all 13 players have figured in the scoring of 20 touchdowns and 9 points this season.

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N. C. State
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Conn Will Receive Build Up Test in Boston Tomorrow

Meets Al McCoy, Hard Hitting New England Heavy Champ

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Up to Boston a bery of New York boxing writers will go Friday to witness an encounter between Mysterious Billy Conn and Al McCoy, New England heavy weight champion.

These boxing writers and other dwellers in Gladiators' Guich are intrigued to end by Friday's battle because it is an important milestone in the campaign to "build-up" small, weak-punching Conn to the status of heavyweight contender.

There is a sharply contrasting cleavage of conjecture along leathered lane as to the genuine purpose of the Conn build-up. About half the habitues of collision corner in the heavyweights of Conn, the Pittsburgh Irishman, But the other half snickers and declares that Promoter Jacobs is merely fashioning Conn into a club that can be used to belt the financial brains out of madcap Maxie Baer and his manager, Ansel Hoffman.

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SO... THAT'S WHY!

University of Colorado—"Buffaloes" While the nickname "Buffaloes" for the University of Colorado, was selected by a popular campaign, bi-



son did roam the plains of Colorado for years and it may have had something to do with selecting the name.

There still are a few buffaloes on private ranches in Colorado, and each year, on homecoming day, the University of Colorado kills one buffalo and a barbecue is held.

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Bolingbroke and Dusky Fox Will Race Saturday

In Field of Eight Entries for Maryland 'Cap at Laurel

LAUREL, Oct. 16—The New York circuit will be represented by two colts in the \$7,500-added Maryland Handicap, which is to feature an eight-race card on Saturday.

Belair Stud's Dusky Fox already has been sent here by Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons in the able care of his head assistant, George Tappen; and Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke is scheduled to arrive early tomorrow.

Bolingbroke and Dusky Fox finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the \$50,000-added New York Handicap, run at two and a quarter miles, at Belmont on October 5. Therefore, they are sure to be ready to travel the mile and a quarter of this week's headline.

Sold by Vanderbilt
Bolingbroke raced under the colors and white Vanderbilt silks early this season, but was sold to the Martin outfit at an unreported price. Although he has not been listed among the top-ranking 3-year-olds of the season, he has given a good account of himself in stake offerings, preferably over a distance of ground.

The son of Equinox and Wayabout was eleventh at the mile-and-a-half-quarter stage of the New York Handicap, and then closed with a rush to miss the winner's circle by four lengths.

Shot Put was the winner by a neck. Equitable was second by three-and-a-half lengths and High Fidelity was third only a neck in front of Bolingbroke.

Coupled with the popular Woodward colt, Fenelex, Dusky Fox was the favorite in the New York Handicap, and followed Bolingbroke in the late stages. When the latter reached the sixth position on the turn, Dusky Fox was fifth, and so on down the stretch to the wire.

Dusky Fox was accompanied from New York by Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, which is scheduled to run in the \$5,000-added Spaulding Low Jenkins, Saturday's secondary feature. Bold Irishman, a 2-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III and Erin, made his last start in the \$10,000-added Remsen Handicap at Jamaica last Saturday and finished fourth behind Harvard Square, Mettlestone and Signator.

The manner in which Bold Irishman closed ground in the stretch of that three-quarter test indicated he will be well suited by the mile and sixteenth of the Spaulding Low Jenkins.

George Swain Arrives
George Swain, an official at the tracks of the mid-West circuit, arrived from Chicago and was a visitor to the secretary's office today. At the recent Arlington Park meeting Swain served as paddock judge and entry clerk.

Bobby Merritt, who is making a comeback in the saddle after serving as a trainer for about eight months, reported sick to the clerk of the scales today and his mounts were distributed among various booters.

Bobby, who makes his home at Luton, Md., expects to be back "in harness" tomorrow and has been engaged to ride in the Maryland Handicap on Saturday.

Ralph Strassburger shipped Detroit II and Salford II to New York, where they will be handled by Trainer J. P. (Sammy) Smith. The runners will be returned to Maryland for the Pimlico meeting, which will open November 1.

Laurel Scratches
FIRST RACE—Ward, True Warrior, Foid Under, Ler-Lip.
THIRD RACE—Sturdy, Wind, mule, Corica, Countess Dope.
EIGHTH RACE—Chief Cherokee.

Jamaica Scratches
FIRST RACE—Wise Hobby, Goodwin, Warm Villa, Plate, Foxworth, Wheelplay Mini Liberty.
THIRD RACE—Almexes.
SEVENTH RACE—Scraper.

Rockingham Results
FIRST RACE—Ossian \$5.00, \$1.10, \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.90, \$3.00, \$3.10, \$3.20, \$3.30, \$3.40, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$3.70, \$3.80, \$3.90, \$4.00, \$4.10, \$4.20, \$4.30, \$4.40, \$4.50, \$4.60, \$4.70, \$4.80, \$4.90, \$5.00.
SECOND RACE—Erect \$14.00, \$6.80, \$2.80, \$2.90, \$3.00, \$3.10, \$3.20, \$3.30, \$3.40, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$3.70, \$3.80, \$3.90, \$4.00, \$4.10, \$4.20, \$4.30, \$4.40, \$4.50, \$4.60, \$4.70, \$4.80, \$4.90, \$5.00.
THIRD RACE—Peltax \$17.40, \$19.90, \$19.40, \$20.90, \$21.40, \$21.90, \$22.40, \$22.90, \$23.40, \$23.90, \$24.40, \$24.90, \$25.40, \$25.90, \$26.40, \$26.90, \$27.40, \$27.90, \$28.40, \$28.90, \$29.40, \$29.90, \$30.40, \$30.90, \$31.40, \$31.90, \$32.40, \$32.90, \$33.40, \$33.90, \$34.40, \$34.90, \$35.40, \$35.90, \$36.40, \$36.90, \$37.40, \$37.90, \$38.40, \$38.90, \$39.40, \$39.90, \$40.40, \$40.90, \$41.40, \$41.90, \$42.40, \$42.90, \$43.40, \$43.90, \$44.40, \$44.90, \$45.40, \$45.90, \$46.40, \$46.90, \$47.40, \$47.90, \$48.40, \$48.90, \$49.40, \$49.90, \$50.40, \$50.90, \$51.40, \$51.90, \$52.40, \$52.90, \$53.40, \$53.90, \$54.40, \$54.90, \$55.40, \$55.90, \$56.40, \$56.90, \$57.40, \$57.90, \$58.40, \$58.90, \$59.40, \$59.90, \$60.40, \$60.90, \$61.40, \$61.90, \$62.40, \$62.90, \$63.40, \$63.90, \$64.40, \$64.90, \$65.40, \$65.90, \$66.40, \$66.90, \$67.40, \$67.90, \$68.40, \$68.90, \$69.40, \$69.90, \$70.40, \$70.90, \$71.40, \$71.90, \$72.40, \$72.90, \$73.40, \$73.90, \$74.40, \$74.90, \$75.40, \$75.90, \$76.40, \$76.90, \$77.40, \$77.90, \$78.40, \$78.90, \$79.40, \$79.90, \$80.40, \$80.90, \$81.40, \$81.90, \$82.40, \$82.90, \$83.40, \$83.90, \$84.40, \$84.90, \$85.40, \$85.90, \$86.40, \$86.90, \$87.40, \$87.90, \$88.40, \$88.90, \$89.40, \$89.90, \$90.40, \$90.90, \$91.40, \$91.90, \$92.40, \$92.90, \$93.40, \$93.90, \$94.40, \$94.90, \$95.40, \$95.90, \$96.40, \$96.90, \$97.40, \$97.90, \$98.40, \$98.90, \$99.40, \$99.90, \$100.40, \$100.90, \$101.40, \$101.90, \$102.40, \$102.90, \$103.40, \$103.90, \$104.40, \$104.90, \$105.40, \$105.90, \$106.40, \$106.90, \$107.40, \$107.90, \$108.40, \$108.90, \$109.40, \$109.90, \$110.40, \$110.90, \$111.40, \$111.90, \$112.40, \$112.90, \$113.40, \$113.90, \$114.40, \$114.90, \$115.40, \$115.90, \$116.40, \$116.90, \$117.40, \$117.90, \$118.40, \$118.90, \$119.40, \$119.90, \$120.40, \$120.90, \$121.40, \$121.90, \$122.40, \$122.90, \$123.40, \$123.90, \$124.40, \$124.90, \$125

Dyehouse League

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Dye Lab	6	0	1.000
Examination	4	2	.667
Finishing	2	4	.333
Whites	2	4	.333
Jacks	2	4	.333

Shipping scored its second straight sweep victory, defeating the Jiggs outfit 3-0 at the Roxy, to gain a two-game lead over Dye Lab and Examination in Celanese Dyehouse League rolling.

Dye Lab, also a sweep winner in opening clashes, dropped into a second-place tie with Examination by losing to that outfit 2-1, while the Whites gained a share of third place by turning back Finishing 2-1. James Symons, Shipping ace, raised the individual set record, Francis Aldridge's 424, to 500, while Shipping set new game and set marks of 890-2497 to replace Examination's 797 and its own 2,218. The scores:

SHIPPING	W.	L.	Pct.
Shipping	189	158	1.000
Examination	189	158	.667
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

JIGGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Jiggs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

EXAMINATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333
Jiggs	121	118	.333

DYE LAB	W.	L.	Pct.
Dye Lab	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

FINISHING	W.	L.	Pct.
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333
Jiggs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333

WHITES	W.	L.	Pct.
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333
Jiggs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333

JACKS	W.	L.	Pct.
Jacks	121	118	.333
Jiggs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333

ROXY	W.	L.	Pct.
Roxy	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

BRIDGE	W.	L.	Pct.
Bridge	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
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Jacks	121	118	.333

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CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
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Finishing	121	118	.333
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Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

Beth Jacob League

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	6	0	1.000
Tigers	4	2	.667
Yankees	2	4	.333

The Giants and Tigers, running one-two in the Beth Jacob League at the end of three-week matches, were handed 3-0 setbacks in engagements this week at the Roxy. The Cubs trimming the Giants and the Yankees drubbing the Tigers.

The Giants were far enough in front to retain their position despite the sweep setback, but the Cubs moved into a second-place deadlock with the Tigers. Joe Levin and Lew Yankelevitz posted the high individual scores. The summaries:

GIANTS	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	189	158	1.000
Tigers	189	158	.667
Yankees	121	118	.333

YANKS	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	121	118	.333
Giants	121	118	.333
Tigers	121	118	.333

TIGERS	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	121	118	.333
Giants	121	118	.333
Yankees	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

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Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

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Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Clubs	121	118	.333
Examination	121	118	.333
Finishing	121	118	.333
Whites	121	118	.333
Jacks	121	118	.333

CLUBS	W.	L.</
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BLONDIE

That Isn't Lady-Like, Dagwood!

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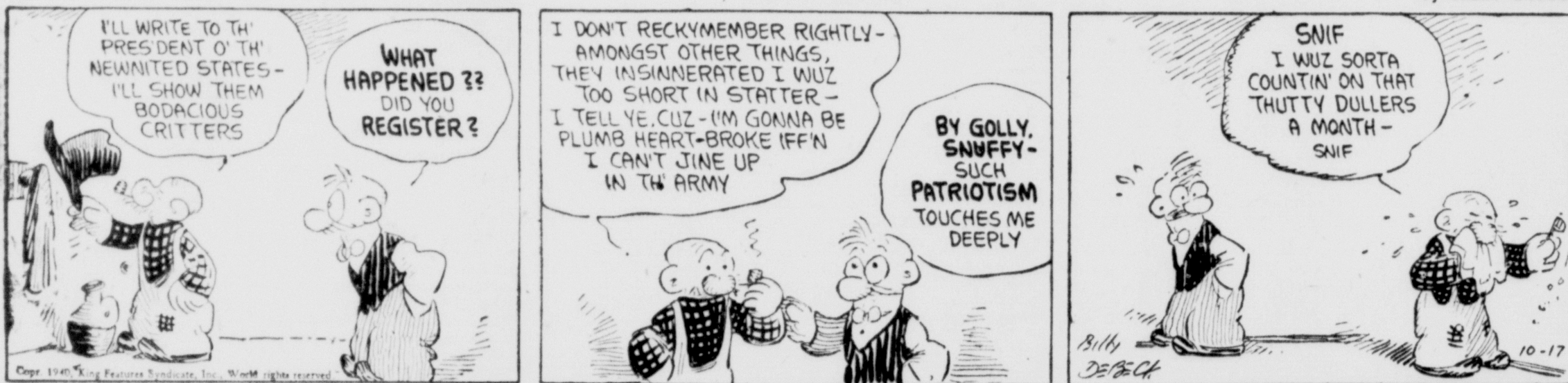
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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Suffy Finds an Attraction

By BILLY DeBECK



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"Why don't we get our share of army business?—Camps for a million men and we ain't got one cootie contract, yet!"

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By Frank Owen



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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Warp-yarn	4. Region	23. Spirit lamps
2. To append	5. Prohibitionists	24. Fragrance
3. Pursue unrelentingly	6. Colors	25. Joker
10. Masculine name	8. Negative reply	26. Title of respect
12. Enthusiasm	9. Comic	27. An octopus
13. Kind of dairy	10. Cake of Indian meal	29. Reads
14. Egyptian god	11. Hewing tool	32. Energy (colloq.)
15. Metallic rock	16. Radium (sym.)	33. Public vehicle
17. Beast of burden	18. Kettle	35. Explosion
18. Before	19. Before	37. Music note
20. Skin	20. Skin	38. A sunk fence
21. Beginning	21. Beginning	39. Metal
		40. An herb
		42. Blenish (sym.)
		43. Heap
		44. Arabian seaport
		46. Selenium (sym.)
		48. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

1. Arabians 2. Fragrance 3. Joker 4. Region 5. Prohibitionists 6. Colors 7. Title of respect 8. Negative reply 9. Comic 10. Cake of Indian meal 11. Hewing tool 12. Enthusiasm 13. Kind of dairy 14. Egyptian god 15. Metallic rock 16. Radium (sym.) 17. Beast of burden 18. Before 19. Before 20. Skin 21. Beginning 22. Spirit lamps 23. Fragrance 24. Joker 25. Title of respect 26. An octopus 27. An octopus 29. Reads 32. Energy (colloq.) 33. Public vehicle 35. Explosion 37. Music note 38. A sunk fence 39. Metal 40. An herb 42. Blenish (sym.) 43. Heap 44. Arabian seaport 46. Selenium (sym.) 48. Exclamation

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Funeral Notice

FARRADY—Mrs. Lila Belle, aged 52, wife of Thomas Farrady, 162 Broadway Street, died Monday, October 14th. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M. at the home. Burial, Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements by H. J. H. Service. 10-16-11-T-N

KELLER—Mrs. Martha Elizabeth, aged 77, wife of Martin G. Keller, 22 Poinciana Street, died Tuesday, October 15th. Funeral services, Thursday, 7:30 P. M., at the home. The casket will leave Friday, 8 A. M. for Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa. Arrangements by H. J. H. Service. 10-16-11-T-N

HENDRICKSON—Mrs. Edith Hamilton, aged 68, wife of F. H. Hendrickson, 125 Cumberland St., died Tuesday, October 15th. Funeral services, Friday, 2:30 P. M. from the home. The Rev. Vernon Rogers will officiate. Interment in Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements by H. J. H. Service. 10-16-11-T-N

REO TRUCK, \$65. Phone 3038-J. 10-3-11-T-N

Cord of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to all friends and neighbors for the kind and sympathetic attention during the illness and following the death of our sister, Mrs. William O. We also wish to thank those who donated caskets and floral tributes.

MRS. MARGARET BECK and CHARLES BECK, Lanesboro. 10-16-11-T-N

2—Automotive

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34 Ford Coach	\$135
34 Ford Coupe	\$115
33 Studebaker Sedan	\$89
33 Ford Sedan	\$65
32 Ford Sedan	\$65
32 Ford Victoria	\$65
32 Chevrolet Roadster	\$20
Model T Ford Pickup, New Tires	\$15

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W. B. 27,000 miles	\$575
37 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton 157"	\$575
W. B. New Motor, New Tires	\$445
36 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton 157"	\$195
W. B.	\$195

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1937 Packard Super Eight 4 Dr. Sedan
1937 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater
1936 Hudson 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1935 Pontiac Eight 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
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1936 Packard Sedan \$395

1936 Studebaker Sedan \$395

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1937 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan, Heater
1937 LaSalle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Nash 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

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13—Cool For Sale
JOE JOHNS guaranteed Somerset and Parker Seam stoker coal. Phone 3454, 304 S. Centre St.
9-17-31-T-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400.
9-18-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Phone 3100.
Wellersburg. 9-27-31-T-N

J. RILEY big vel hand stoker \$325. Phone 1696-W.
10-4-31-T

WETZEL COAL CO. 818
\$3.00 UP—Phone 818

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184.
9-4-11-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vel hand stoker coal. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300.
9-10-11-T

BIG VEIN and Parker seam stoker coal. Phone 3038-R or 3515.
10-8-11-T-N

MEYERSDALE SILVER Valley Coal. All lumps, run of mine or stoker coal. Phone 1019-M.
10-9-31-T-N

SOMERSET COUNTY COAL, Simon Murray. Phone 2489-W.
10-15-14-T-N

LITTLE BEN \$3.25, big vein. Phone 2967-J.
10-15-31-T

GOOD LUMPY, Berlin, Phone 1871-W.
10-16-31-T-N

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, furnace, 1259-R.
10-16-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Distributor Muncie Gear Stokers, complete installations on payment. Contract hauling. Frank Williams, Mt. Savage, Phone 2351.
9-19-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRIC WORK
Motor repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
10-22-11-T-N

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City.
2-5-11-T-N

LOANS on Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg.
11-22-11-T-N

McKAIG'S
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
NEED MONEY?
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredemmed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.
MORTON LOAN CO.

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

UNARMED, LITA TRIES TO BLUFF THE GUARD WHO HAS TRAPPED FLASH AND ZARKOV. QUICK! I'LL SHOOT IF YOU DON'T DROP YOUR GUNS!
10-17

IF HER MACHINE IS IMMUNE TO THE FLAME THROWER, MY COUNTRY WILL PAY A MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH FOR IT!
WATCH!

INCREASE THE NAPTHA STREAM, HORACE!
YES, PEARL!

DICK, WE CAN'T LIVE THROUGH THIS—WE'LL BE—
OPEN YOUR PROPELLING VALVE. WE'RE GOING TO DIVE INTO THE WATER RESERVOIR!

HEY! FELLOWS, LOOK! WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF A WAR!
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT HAVE WE RUN INTO?

THE STRAIN IS TOO MUCH FOR LITA—THE GUARD GASPS, WHY SHE DIDN'T HAVE A GUN! BUT ZARKOV GRINS, NO BROODER, BUT I HAVE TWO NOW, SO BE GOOD!

DICK TRACY—Melee

16—Money To Loan

Cumberland Loan Co.
Makes Quick Confidential Loans On Any Article of Value—We Buy Old Gold.
Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-34

Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 134

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building.
2-1-11-T-N

AUTO LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 3017

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank.
11-15-11-T-N

19—Furnished Apartments
FOUR ROOMS and bath \$45, adults only. Possession Nov. 1st. White House Apartments, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J.
10-11-11-T-N

TWO ROOM apartment, completely furnished, 37 Second Ave. Ridgeley.
10-13-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, electric refrigerator, etc., centrally located. Phone 702-J, call 218.
Glenn St. 10-14-31-T

NICELY FURNISHED, steam heat, 428 Greene.
10-15-31-T

THREE ROOMS, 322 Poca St.
10-17-31-T-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments
MODERN, hardwood floors, stoker heat, Purcaine kitchen range, refrigerator, janitor service, 425 N. Centre. Phone 1180.
9-28-31-T-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat, \$35, 101 Park St. Phone 3014.
10-1-11-T

FIVE MODERN rooms, heat furnished, 916 Bedford St.
10-4-11-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, heat, garage, LaVale. Phone 3470-M.
10-7-11-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, West Side. Phone 773-J.
10-15-31-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Washington St. Reinhardt Furniture Store.
10-17-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, private, running water, electric, gas hot water heat, 607 Bedford St.
10-17-21-T-N

22—Furnished Rooms
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St.
10-2-31-T

BEDROOM, private home. Phone 2940-J.
9-24-11-T

TWO ROOMS with porch, 1011 Virginia Ave.
10-7-11-T

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, kitchenette, frigidaire, heat, gas, electric. 219 Carroll.
10-12-31-T-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 414 Race.
10-12-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, heated, adults, 220 Smallwood.
10-14-31-T

TWO ROOMS, heat, water, first floor, 414 Park St.
10-14-31-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 111 Hanover.
10-16-11-T

THREE ROOMS bath, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave.
10-16-11-T

LIGHT housekeeping room, sink, porch, heat, 113 Grand Ave.
10-16-11-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, Apply 102 Knox St. Phone 2895-W.
10-16-11-T

ONE, TWO or three housekeeping, reasonable. 220 Virginia Ave.
10-16-11-T

KITCHEN and bedroom, complete. 320 Furnace St.
10-16-31-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sink, adults, 322 Emily.
10-17-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 500 N. Centre.
10-17-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee.
10-17-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
THREE HEATED rooms, 628 Frederick St.
10-12-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 724 Frederick St.
10-16-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN eight-room residence, garage, 535 Greene St. \$60 month C. H. Gloss, Phone 1450.
9-18-31-T

HOUSE, garage, \$38. Phone 1223-M.
10-2-11-T

KARNS HOMESTEAD, West Side, now ready for occupancy, 8 rooms all modern. Phone 686-MX.
10-6-11-T

SIX ROOM brick no bath, white, 119 Henry St. \$18. Phone 3493-W.
10-13-11-T

MODERN SIX ROOMS, 535 Columbia Ave.
10-14-31-T

MODERN SIX rooms, Apply 35 Humbird St.
10-16-11-T-N

25—Rooms With Board
ROOM, BOARD, \$ N. Waverly Terrace.
9-5-11-T

ROOM AND BOARD, Phone 254-W.
10-2-11-T

ROOM-BOARD, West Side, 1094-R.
10-16-31-T

26—For Sale Misc.
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, DAROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE, Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

TRADE in your old piano on a new nationally known spinet or console piano. Convenient terms. Seifert's Mechanic at Frederick St. 9-27-11-T

NATIONAL VENETIAN blinds, Wood or steel. Open top rail, cornice or enclosed drapery head. Free estimates. Phone 836, Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick St. 9-27-11-T

APPLES—Grimes, Johnathan, Winter Banana, Delicious and McIntosh. All grades. Eight miles out Oldtown Road, turn at Millstone Inn. Phone 4013-F-21. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md.
9-26-11-T

WRINGER ROLLS to fit any make washer. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848.
7-18-11-T

APPLES AND CIDER, all leading varieties. Sunset Orchard, top of Martin's Mountain, Baltimore Pike.
10-4-31-T

APPLE BUTTER apples, Delicious, 20¢ and up, 5 miles out Williams Road, Irons Mountain Orchard, H. W. Miller, Phone 4004-F-21.
10-5-11-T-N

COCKER SPANIEL pups, walnut corner cupboard. Write Tim Carskadon, Burlington, W. Va. R. F. D. #1.
10-10-11-T

SPENCER' individually designed Foundation Garments. Mrs. Stanley Daniels, 287-J-1.
10-14-31-T

REBUILT MAYTAG, guaranteed, also used gas and electric motors. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848.
10-14-11-T

COCKER SPANIELS, Wetzels' Esso Station, Park St. Phone 818.
10-11-11-T-N

Registration in Allegany County Runs Smoothly

Regular Workers Aided by Many Volunteers at 75 Polling Places

Working with the smoothness and precision of a well-oiled machine, 400 registrars yesterday signed up Allegany county's young manpower, 14,000 strong, in what was regarded as one of the most efficient jobs in any county in the state.

While news of numerous snafus and hitches in the registration machinery were reported from other counties in the state, the job in Allegany county, with the exception of a two-hour early morning jam, went off smoothly and efficiently.

300 Teachers Assist
Regular registration workers, aided by many patriotic volunteers including some 300 school teachers and representatives of the Red Cross and American Legion, composed the force of workers commanded by Laurence A. Hewitt, clerk to the Board of Election Supervisors.

While a majority of the registrants went to their own precincts, Hewitt reported last night that nevertheless the State armory, court house and city hall, in Cumberland, and the polling places in Cresaptown and Luke were "hit awfully hard."

However, with the exception of these places, the "business was fairly well distributed," Hewitt said.

A situation that could have easily resulted in a snarlup late yesterday afternoon was fortunately averted when election board officials ordered more blanks by plane from Baltimore.

It took a plane forty minutes to bring 10,000 additional blanks to Cumberland. The plane was met by Hewitt who rushed the blanks to the court house where representatives from precincts in need were already waiting.

The plane continued to Garrett county and then to West Virginia to augment the rapidly diminishing supplies of the election boards.

The big job started before dawn yesterday morning when the volunteer registrars unlocked the doors of voting precincts, set out their blanks and forms and got ready.

Then all over the county a brief formal ritual was enacted. In each precinct, one of the assistant registrars, under the chief registrar, then in turn, the chief registrar swore in each of his assistants.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the swarm

Town Hall Players Will Open Season Tonight at 8:15

"No Time for Comedy" Will Be Given at SS. Peter and Paul Hall

As the Town Hall Players open their 1940-41 dramatic season tonight at 8:15 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul hall Fayette street, Robert Rosamond, Cumberland street, launches his first effort as a director of dramatics and stage productions.

The play, "No Time for Comedy," recently seen here in its motion picture version, is a modern piece full of many amusing situations and sophisticated dialogue. Dress rehearsal last night showed the cast in perfect form, and a splendid show is predicted by members of the organization.

Several popular amateur actors are listed in the cast. Among them are Jack Moore, Virginia Keffer, William Knight, Virginia Heintz, and Willis Conover. One new player will be introduced to Cumberland's theater audience. She is Bernice Minkoff, who threatens to steal the show. In her part as a colored maid to the leading lady, Miss Minkoff is formerly of Baltimore where she appeared in many starring roles in that city's most prominent amateur groups.

The curtain tonight raises at 8:15 o'clock. Persons who have not obtained their series tickets may get them at the door. The show will be staged two nights, tonight and tomorrow.

George J. Miller Quits State Police

Trooper Who Was Stationed at LaVale for Nine Years Resigns

State Trooper George J. Miller, stationed at the LaVale sub-station for nearly nine years, has resigned from the Maryland State Police.

Miller, who was slated to be transferred to Salisbury, said last night his resignation became effective Tuesday. He came here Nov. 1, 1931.

He was particularly well-known in Cumberland and throughout the tri-state section and had been in charge of traffic at the 11 p. m. shift at the Celanese plant since Sept. 15, 1933.

His record of arrests and convictions was excellent. He was known as an officer who made sure of his case before taking it to court.



TRIPLETS THREE—This is the way, (left to right) Wilma Rae, Wilda Rita and Willa Royce Smith feel about the big birthday party they are going to have tomorrow afternoon and evening at their home in Klosterman's Addition. Each triplet will have three candles and one piece of cake. Duly informed of the event, Cumberland people who read their newspapers at the breakfast table this morning will doubtless beam their approval. Here's wishing all three children a very happy birthday. Growing, aren't they?

Smith Triplets Will Celebrate Their Third Birthday Friday

Parents Will Hold Open House for Their Relatives and Friends

Tomorrow will be a banner day for Wilma Rae, Wilda Rita and Willa Royce Smith, Cumberland's famous triplets, who will celebrate their third birthday with a big party at their home in Klosterman's Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith, parents of the noted trio, will hold open house from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 6 to 9 o'clock. All the friends and relatives of the three little girls have been cordially invited to come and watch the fun.

A big birthday cake will be one of the main features of the party. Identical Triplets

The children are the only triplets ever born at Memorial hospital. Their arrival in Cumberland created a sensation. They are identical triplets, proof of this fact being that Wilda Rita, the second triplet, is left handed. They average thirty-two pounds in weight, are thirty-seven inches tall and have brown curls and big, brown eyes.

Asked to enumerate the questions asked the parents most frequently by the public, Mr. Smith provided the following information:

Questions—How do you tell them apart?
Answers—Well, you just have to get used to it by being around them a lot. They have no markings or particular features.

Question—What do you do when all three cry?
Answer—Let them cry.

Question—Do they fight?
Answer—Sure they do, just like any normal children.

Question—Do they eat good?
Answer—Well, they do. They like milk, spinach, peas, potatoes, all fruits, bacon, beef, chicken and squab. Yes, their uncle, C. A. Smith, and their grandfather, Charles Smith, Cumberland's foremost pigeon fanciers, furnish the squabs.

Question—Are they hard on clothes?
Answer—Mother washes and irons about thirty dresses, pairs of socks, etc., twice a week and Dad buys three pairs of shoes every six weeks.

Individual Characteristics
Question—What are their individual characteristics?
Answer—Well, Wilma Rae is demure, the motherly type. Wilda Rita, the flirt, is the leader. Willa Royce, shy at first, gets the most knocks and bumps, however. All three are well-behaved and lovable.

Question—Which one do you love most?
Answer—We have no favorite.

Question—How do they get along with other children and grownups?
Answer—They readily make up with children and after about ten minutes make up with grownups.

So there the story on Cumberland's popular little girls who have roughly about 40,000 warm friends in Cumberland who wish all three a "Happy Birthday."

Jury Returns Verdict In Favor of C. L. Twigg

After deliberating the case for over two hours, a circuit court jury yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant in the damage suit brought by Joseph Lyons, Froeburg, against C. L. Twigg, Cumberland.

Lyons brought suit for \$700 damages following an automobile collision in March on the National Highway. In his petition, Lyons charged that Twigg was driving his car in a westerly direction near Allegany Grove and turned his car left into the path of the plaintiff after he had signalled his intention of passing.

Elmer Gower, counsel for the defendant, put witnesses on the stand who testified that the Lyons car had been traveling at a rapid rate of speed just prior to the accident. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

A private first-class increases from

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Announcement of the re-appointment of Loughrie and about a dozen other Maryland deputy marshals was made in Baltimore by Marshal August Klecka, who himself was re-appointed last month.

Loughrie took the oath of office yesterday before C. Edgar Keller, deputy clerk of the United States district court.

"This increase in pay does not only affect privates, but also the three succeeding grades of private first-class, corporal and sergeant."

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O'Connor Appoints Examiners for Draft Boards

Eight Allegany County Doctors among 193 Named in Maryland

Eight Allegany county physicians were among 193 appointed yesterday by Governor Herbert O'Connor to serve as examiners for Maryland's sixty-six draft boards.

None of the physicians will be paid for his services. Because of the voluntary nature of the work the number of doctors named for each board in the state varied from two to five. Two physicians were named for each of the four boards in Allegany county. Of the eight named six are from Cumberland and two from Froeburg. Those appointed include:

Allegany County: Local Board 1, Dr. M. E. B. Owens and Dr. E. E. Broadrup, both of Cumberland; Board 2, Dr. H. W. Eliason and Dr. L. B. Mathews, Cumberland; Board 3, Drs. R. M. Moier and Lyle Everhart, Cumberland; Board 4, Drs. W. O. McLane, Jr. and W. E. Gattens, both of Froeburg.

Garrett County: Board 1, Drs. E. J. Baumgartner and M. C. Hinebaugh, both of Oakland; Robert Dwight Brown, Friendsville.

Washington County: Board 1, Drs. Jack Beachley, Hagerstown; Phillip J. Hirschman, Hagerstown; Board 2, Drs. F. F. Luby, Hagerstown; W. B. Shogaley, Sharpsburg; Peregrine Wroth, Hagerstown.

Frederick County: Board 1, Drs. R. W. Beer and C. H. Conley, Frederick; J. K. Gray, Thurmont; P. S. Lansdale, Frederick; Board 2, Drs. H. A. Pearce, B. C. Thomas, Sr., F. D. Worthington, all of Frederick.

Nice Will Broadcast From Baltimore This Evening at 6:20

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—Harry W. Nice, former governor of Maryland and a candidate for the United States Senate, will be heard over the WBAL station, Baltimore, from 6:20 to 6:45 this evening.

Governor Nice, who has visited practically every county in Maryland since he opened his campaign, will discuss the issues in Maryland.

Arrangements for the broadcast were made by W. David Tighman, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Auto Mechanics And Welding To Be Taught Here

Night Classes Will Be Held at Fort Hill High School

Registration for night classes in auto mechanics and acetylene welding will take place Monday evening, at 7 o'clock at Fort Hill high school.

These classes are part of the national defense training program and no tuition is charged. All persons are eligible except students now in school. Those taking the acetylene welding course are required to furnish their own goggles and those taking auto mechanics furnish some wrenches and tools of a certain type.

Both classes are limited to twenty men and the first applicants to sign up will be given preference.

The course in auto mechanics is especially good training for gasoline filling station attendants and those who work around combustion type engines, said John A. McCullough, national defense training director for Allegany county.

Sherman C. Twigg, of the Cumberland Welding Company, will be instructor for the welding class which will be held from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Ten or twelve late model car engines will be used in the auto mechanics course and the instructor of which has not been chosen.

Besides the two new classes planned ten other classes have been underway for some time including machine shop, welding, blue print reading, pattern maker, cabinet maker, and tool dresser and forging.

Voting Status of Frosburg Couple Restored by Court

Associate Judge William A. Hunter, signed an order in circuit court yesterday morning directing elections officials to replace on the books "forthwith" the names of Inez K. Kraus Yagel and Harry G. Yagel, of 214 East Main street, Froeburg.

The order described the action in removing the names as having been "inadvertently" taken and in error.

In a petition filed by Paul M. Fletcher, attorney, Mr. and Mrs. Yagel contended that although they had resided in Annapolis for the past several years, they had at no time expressed the intention of abandoning residence in Froeburg or of taking up permanent residence in the capital city of Maryland.

"Your co-operation will prevent serious forest fires and save not only wildlife but covers and food upon which wildlife must depend."

In case any Cumberland young men are interested in enlisting in the United States Marine Corps, the pay of all first enlistments has just been increased from \$21 to \$30 a month.

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Sportsmen of Three Counties Will Meet Here

Governor O'Connor and W. G. Smith of Pennsylvania Will Speak

Sportsmen of Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties will converge at the Jockey Club, Friday, Oct. 25, for the Tri-County Sportsmen's rally and dinner, it was announced yesterday by J. Wesley Kelley, secretary of the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

Gov. Herbert O'Connor and William G. Fluke, game commissioner of Pennsylvania, will head the list of speakers at the event just prior to the opening of the upland game season in the two far-western Maryland counties the following Thursday.

Other invited guests are Seth Gordon, executive director, Pennsylvania Game Commission, and the members of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission composed of Garner W. Denmead, chairman, J. H. Gambrell, Jr., S. Scott Beck, Jr., Fulcher P. Smith and A. Gordon Fleet, State Game Warden. E. Lee LeCompte, Commander C. C. Slayton and Merle Towner, president of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation.

The Allegany Advisory Council to the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission, headed by Arthur F. Hoffa, will attend in a body.

A large delegation from the Backbone Mountain Rod and Gun Club, Kitzmiller, will be on hand and many other clubs will have members present.

Tickets may be purchased locally at the Wilson Hardware Company, the Sears-Roebuck Company, Joe's Store, the Reynolds Cigar Store, Lichtenstein's Drug Store, the South Cumberland Hardware Company or through members of any sportsmen's clubs.

Walter J. Purdy Discusses Work Of Lions Clubs

District Governor of West Virginia Speaks to Cumberland Club

At the weekly dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Walter J. Purdy, of Ravenswood, W. Va., governor of district No. 29, Lions Club, spoke on the progress being made throughout West Virginia by Lions clubs in their projects.

Mr. Purdy told of the Parkersburg, W. Va., high school band, known as the Big Red band, which is sponsored by the Parkersburg Lions club. This band has won four first prizes at conventions of the International Lions Clubs.

The Wheeling Lions are sponsoring a project for the conservation of children's eyes and have seen that many children have been fitted for glasses who otherwise probably would have gone several years without this aid.

The local club is also sponsoring an eye conservation project and this part of the talk was of particular interest to the audience. A milk fund is another local project.

There are fifty-five Lions clubs in West Virginia. Mr. Purdy said and all are making good progress.

The balance of the address concerned "Lionism" and touched on the reasons a man joins the Lions, what the community expects from the Lions club, and what the club expects to do itself in civic service.

The welfare committee, headed by Joseph Trenton, discussed plans for welfare work in Cumberland.

Final plans were made for the tenth charter night to be held Thursday, October 24, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Dr. Leslie Daugherty is chairman of this event.

Ernest Hutcheson, president of the local club, presided and introduced the speakers.

'Going Away Party' Is Held at Tavern For Louise Umstott

A "going-away-party" in honor of Louise Umstott, was held last night at Mayfair Tavern, Winchester road, by fellow-workers from the Celanese chemistry laboratory.

She will leave today for Morgantown, W. Va., where she will reside.

Those attending the party were Thomas Connell, Arlene Boor, John Emmerting, Dorothy Grady, Walter Zophy, Evelyn Rootman, William Davis, Faye Cleaver, William Powell, Mabel Combs, William Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Raymond.

Wellington Reinhart Injured in a Fall

Wellington Reinhart, 29, of 225 Washington street, was treated yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital for a laceration above his right eye, suffered in a fall at the post office.

Reinhart was cut by his glasses which were broken in the fall. Two sutures were used to close the wound.

Reinhart was discharged after treatment,

All committee members are urged by Mr. Sherman, to attend the meeting tonight.

The committee on organization and promotion of the annual Christmas party, to be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, for the benefit of the Cancer Clinic at Memorial hospital, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Algonquin hotel.

This will be an important meeting, according to William L. Sherman, general chairman, as plans will be outlined for much of the detail work involved, and reports must be made by several sub-committee chairmen already active.

The work of soliciting package donations from over 7,500 firms who do business in Cumberland has already been started, and the response is favorable. Indicating success in the new plan to hold a public Christmas package auction in connection with the annual party.

Nearly a hundred stenographers have volunteered their services in sending letters to the large list of firms which must be contacted, and although the task is a big one, it is being finished systematically. From this list, the committee expects to receive over 3,000 Christmas packages, which will be sold to raise \$5,000 needed to operate the clinic another year.

All committee members are urged by Mr. Sherman, to attend the meeting tonight.



REGISTERS EARLY—Ralph G. Shipley, restaurant owner, 18 North George street, was the first Cumberland man to register at the city hall yesterday morning.

Shipley, who is 28 years old, served five years as a cook in the Marine Corps, at Norfolk, Va. He worked at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant here in 1932 and 1933. Shipley was at the city hall waiting for the registrars to begin work at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Wonder Car Carrying 1,000 Curious Objects Is on Display in the City

Museum on Wheels Is Sponsored by American Legion Post

People don't have much excuse for being ignorant these days—not when they haul a museum on wheels right up along side the curb and open for business.

The World Wonder Car, now parked on Baltimore street, contains 1,000 curious objects and reminded a reporter of the attic back home which also contains 1,000 curious objects, the latter exhibit being somewhat less systematically arranged however.

Someday, about 2000 probably, somebody is going to cart that attic to a reputable museum where it will be labeled, "Typical American Attic—early turn of century." People will gape some. That attic has a window with six panes of glass, one invariably broken. There's an apple tree just outside which made a convenient stool haul for the bees up in the rafters.

Exhibit Interesting
There is no particular reason to hook up our attic with the World Wonder Car except that both are interesting. The World Wonder Car is more traveled, however, having been in forty-eight states and seven different countries. The car

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Elks Initiate 19 Candidates

Dinner Is Given at Shrine Club in Honor of A. Guy Miller

Cumberland Lodge No. 63 B.P.O. Elks initiated a class of nineteen candidates last night at ceremonies held at the Elks home, South Centre street.

The initiation was in honor of the visit of A. Guy Miller, district deputy, of Annapolis.

Preceding the initiation a banquet was given in honor of Mr. Miller at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Officers of the local lodge and their guests feasted on a menu which included an elk roast as the piece de resistance.

The presentation of the trophy won by the local ritualistic team at the recent convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia was postponed, because the emblem has not been finished. The trophy will definitely be presented at the meeting of the First Regional State Association Sunday, November 3, in Cumberland.

Over 250 members attended the meeting and initiation which included the following into the lodge, E. C. Opel, S. K. Carroll, S. R. Minter, J. F. Garlitz, F. W. Fochman, W. N. Foster, J. L. Towler, J. B. Robinson, C. C. Martin, C. M. Kennedy.

W. W. McGregor, G. L. Williams, B. C. Gibbs, K. E. Moyer, T. B. Finan, Jr., F. J. Rosenbaum, Jr., F. V. Becker, formerly of Bronx, N. Y., and W. G. Pomeroy, formerly of Alliance, Ohio, were inducted as transfers from lodges in those places. Kenneth R. Dye, of the Elkins W. Va. lodge, was initiated here because the Elkins lodge has no initiation scheduled for the near future.

Christmas Party To Be Discussed Committee on Organization and Promotion Will Meet This Evening

The committee on organization and promotion of the annual Christmas party, to be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, for the benefit of the Cancer Clinic at Memorial hospital, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Algonquin hotel.

This will be an important meeting, according to William L. Sherman, general chairman, as plans will be outlined for much of the detail work involved, and reports must be made by several sub-committee chairmen already active.

The work of soliciting package donations from over 7,500 firms who do business in Cumberland has already been started, and the response is favorable. Indicating success in the new plan to hold a public Christmas package auction in connection with the annual party.

Nearly a hundred stenographers have volunteered their services in sending letters to the large list of firms which must be contacted, and although the task is a big one, it is being finished systematically. From this list, the committee expects to receive over 3,000 Christmas packages, which will be sold to raise \$5,000 needed to operate the clinic another year.

All committee members are urged by Mr. Sherman, to attend the meeting tonight.

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Red Cross Makes Plans for 1940 Roll Call Here

Committees Are Named To Conduct Membership Drive Starting Nov. 1

Plans for the 1941 Red Cross roll call are being whipped into shape at local headquarters with various committees being set up.

This is a membership drive and has no connection with efforts to raise money for war relief it was emphasized yesterday by the local Red Cross officials.

National headquarters of the Red Cross have given Allegany county a quota of 6,000 members to be enrolled which is 1,000 over last year's quota.

Divisions Are Set Up
One division which has been set up for the roll call is the business group which comprises practically all of the firms in the county with five or more employees.

An organization committee headed by W. Donald Smith and Harry K. Thayer has divided the business division into eleven groups, namely: public utilities, Garland Johnson, chairman; fuel industries, Claude Deal, chairman; automotive group, Miles Thompson, chairman; cleaning firms, George Young, Jr., chairman; building and construction industries, George Buchanan, chairman.

Retail stores, John Morlock, chairman; food industries, no chairman selected; transportation, John Rodman, chairman; finance, John Mosner and Leslie Helmer, co-chairmen; hotels and restaurants, J. W. Fowler, chairman; bottling industries, John Liebau, chairman.

The retail stores group has completed its preliminary survey and a person will be selected in each firm to solicit memberships and the chairman of the group will then contact him for the results.

Drive To Start Nov. 1
Due to the size of the retail division its committee has a large number of members including Fred Steiding, W. D. Timmons, Ward Hauger, Thomas Gilchrist, Jr., James Hill, William Brady, Harry Williams and Miss Jane Breathed Hutson.

The executive committee heading the roll call drive includes Mrs. George Henderson, chairman; Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, treasurer, and Mrs. William Somerville, office director.

The drive is expected to get underway about November 1.

Girl Scouts Plan Volunteer Work